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Hunger and Homeless Banquet

by Matt Gormley

Oxfam and the Campus Ministry presented the Hunger and Homeless Banquet in an attempt to raise consciousness to the variety of contributing factors to the problems of world hunger and homelessness.

Each student drew a number and received a designated world, each menu varied according to the first, second, or third world designation. Realism was also a factor in the presentation, with five times as many people eating rice, sitting on the floor, from the third world, as there were from the five seated people at the modest second world table, eating soup and bread course. But the first world, composed of only two students, had a multi-course fancy feast, just a few feet away from the third world.

The result was a representational world at dinner, with a majority of the world eating at just a sustenance level, and the few more fortunate individuals enjoyed a more glamorous meal. "I really felt guilty, and I only have to do this in front of my friends tonight. I guess I'm really fortunate to have all I do," said one of the second world diners.

The meal, whether meager or splendid, was followed by a slide presentation about the direct and indirect causes of hunger. The roots of hunger do not all lie within the inherent stereotypes such as drought and famine, but instead everyone learned that there is more than enough food in the world to keep everyone fed. Distribution of food and politics are the two biggest problems that contribute to world hunger.

"The Oxfam banquet was a chance for me to take a look at a lot of things that I take for granted. It definitely put our trivial problems in perspective. It was a great learning experience," said junior Chris Felton.

The focus of the presentation shifted into a discussion of the questions that were distributed earlier in the evening. "I came back for this," said alumni John Hardy. "This is an important problem in the world, and I want to see more people get involved."

Everyone who participated in the event learned something new, whether through the presentation, dinner experience or both.

"It was an opportunity to see how people in other parts of the world have to suffer. It opened my eyes. It was a really beneficial experience," said junior Chris Carter.



South campus students may not be forced to use this bus as much starting next semester with the Vulcor lot will be available for student parking. Right now students can park at the Vulcor lot for \$2.00 from 8A.M. to 5P.M.

Photo: Connector Archives

Facilities Dept. plans to replace clocks

by Scott Lenzi

Mark Malkasian, the facilities manager here at UMass Lowell, plans to replace all the broken clock systems on campus with new battery operated clocks.

Each building on the UMass campus has its own central clock system. These systems have not been serviced in the last five years because a contract has not been established between the university and an outside company to fix the sys-

tems. This is why most of the clocks on campus do not work.

Mr. Malkasian proposes that individual, battery operated clocks to be used to replace the central control systems. He says, "It would be cheaper than fixing the systems, and the only maintenance would be changing batteries once a year." Mr. Malkasian has already sent in a request for 100 of the battery operated clocks to put his idea into action.

Full-Time Student Enrollment Goes Down

by Scott Lenzi

From the fall of 91 to the fall of 92, full-time student enrollment at UMass Lowell dropped from 7,970 students to 7,274 students.

UMass Lowell's Office of Planning, Budget and Assessment's Fact File for 1991-92 reveals that in 1991 there were 6,875 full-time undergraduates and 1,095 full-time graduates enrolled at the university. In 1992 the enrollment of full-time undergraduates decreased to 6,201 students and the enrollment of full-time graduate students decreased to 1,073. When asked why the number of students has gone down, neither the Admission's office or the Registrar's office had an answer.

Does this affect you?

by Scott Lenzi

Library spending for books and periodicals is cut.

The UMass Lowell libraries' budget for books and periodicals has been decreased this year by \$119,130, this will result in lost resources for students.

For the 1991-92 school year, UMass Lowell libraries were allotted \$1,063,130 for the purchase of books and periodicals, this year that figure has dropped to \$944,000. According to Dr. Ben Franckowiak, director of libraries for UMass Lowell, "A major research university like ours cannot supply its students with sufficient resources with a budget of this size." The results of the budget cut will cause cancellation of periodical subscriptions and a lower level of book acquisitions for the libraries.

With past budgets the libraries struggled to maintain enough materials to keep the university programs competitive with other schools, this year's budget is lower than some of those budgets. Dr. Franckowiak has repeatedly told Chancellor Hogan that a steady build in the funds is needed to put the libraries on a road to developing collections to better serve the students, but a steady build has not been developed. Dr. Franckowiak says, "It is time students take an active role in convincing the chancellor that things need to change."

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Attention

Due to the fact that the University no longer leases the Crescent building and the Sarris building on Bridge St. in downtown Lowell, motorized escorts to those locations will no longer be provided effective this date. Motorized escorts to other off campus locations will be undertaken strictly on an Emergency basis and then only after a thorough review has been made for the genuine need for such an escort.

The University Escort Service will continue to provide walking escorts for student, staff, faculty and visitors to any campus location between the hours of 7:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. You may request an escort in person at Fox, Eames, or Concordia/Sheehy Halls or be calling 934-2960 (off campus) and extension 2960 on campus.

Leo F. King

Associate Vice Chancellor

Racial Tensions at Lowell

Over the past few months racial tensions have increased at UMass Lowell.

Much of this is directed towards Indian students. They feel acutely aware of the problem and attribute it to the fact that Indian students are usually full time and are typically very active.

One unreported incident has however brought the situation to a head. Over the summer eight Indian students were caught making illegal phone calls using the CIA's telephone number. One dials this number and then enters the special security access code ("1,1,1,1,1" believe it or not) and can then make free phone calls around the world. AT&T apparently called the University Police and informed them that these calls were being made from the Ball Hall public phone.

After being caught, they were told to sign a confession which they did. A few days later they were told that \$80,000 in calls had been made. Immediately their teaching assistant contracts were revoked. They were not allowed to work on campus. This is a severe punishment as foreign students are not allowed to work off campus.

Several of the students appealed the sentences as being overly harsh. One student stated that he was unknowingly standing next to the person making the calls. He was reinstated as a TA. Others appealed because they believed that they had each made only about \$1,500 in calls at a maximum. The teaching assistant package is worth about \$14,000. Thus, they asserted, the punishment did not fit the crime.

Their appeal was denied. There are other oddities in this issue. Apparently the arresting officers did not Mirandize the students (read them their rights). Also several harsh racial slurs were made, reportedly: "I'm going to kick your a%&" and "Why don't you Indians stay in your own country".

The students involved made a complaint against the officers involved. Soon all the university police officers will take a sensitivity training course. My comments on this issue are as follows.

Is the University seriously dealing with the problems of racial tensions here? I don't think so. Even the teaching assistant package, I believe, is constructed with a definite bias against foreign students. Correct action, I believe, would be for the administration to state that under no circumstances would racial slurs or biases be tolerated at UMass Lowell. If we are a world class university we will inevitably attract the best and brightest students from Massachusetts, the United States and around the world.

Indeed UMass Lowell has recently begun a major recruitment drive aimed at increasing the enrollment of foreign students. And lastly, a note to the Indian students and all students. Despite what you may have heard, you have no rights or freedoms in America unless you are willing to fight for them. Until you are ready to do so everyone will walk all over you. But once you do, you will be amazed at the number of laws and constitutional rights written specifically to protect your rights.

Our forefathers were very intelligent.

Ronald Steriti

Not that anyone cares, but...

A column by Jeff Nazzarro

...I used to wonder why, but now I'm content just wondering why I don't wonder why anymore.

...If you drove a tow truck to school, it would be a lot easier to find a parking space.

...What does S.I.C. stand for and where can I go to ask?

...Students transferring to UML are always treated like kings and queens...Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, that is—CHOP!

...At a university that puts all its money into its College of Engineering, you would think us poor shleps over on South could at least have a few working clocks.

...Maybe the library "security system" works on incoming books as well, and that's why there aren't any.

...Chancellor Hogan—man or myth?

...Here is an impromptu list of attractions at UML:

1. ping pong
2. pool tables
3. high rise dormitory, with
 - a. ping pong
 - b. pool tables
4. Tree

About a month ago, I considered writing a column titled "This School Sucks." This is not that column. Don't get me wrong, this school does suck; but, as a full-time student, you do have the ability to widen your educational and social scopes at this, or any other college. Get involved with something on campus—anything. It doesn't matter what, there are a slew of clubs and organizations offering something for everyone. As it stands, it seems like the same 500 (or fewer) people do everything on campus—and that means planning, participating and benefitting from the services offered to everyone at UML. Why should the same people have all the say, collect all the perks? They shouldn't. Do something about it. There are ten thousand of us here, it should feel like that at times other than when you're fighting for a parking space or trying to register for one of the six courses offered by each college. If none of the clubs or organizations interests you, form your own. It's a relatively simple process and the Student Government Association will give you money. Yes, money. Then you can do something on

A Student's Thoughts on the Parking Problem

by Scott Lenzi

Jeannine Aucoin, a student who has been commuting to UMass Lowell for a year, wants to share her opinions about the parking situation. Sitting at a table in South Campus Commuter Cafeteria, Jeannine and I discussed what she thinks.

Queues: "What do you think of the parking situation at school?"

J.A.: "It sucks!"

Queues: "Why?"

J.A.: "Because the school doesn't provide enough spaces for the amount of commuters, it's so bad that students are forced to park illegally and get ticketed just to get to class on time."

Queues: "Do you park illegally?"

J.A.: "Sometimes."

Queues: "What about the times you don't?"

J.A.: "Either I drive around over and over and wait for someone to leave so I can get their space, or I get here before 8:00 a.m., even when I don't have a class until noon."

Queues: "Who do you think is to blame for the lack of parking?"

J.A.: "The administration, as long as they have their own parking lot they don't care what happens to us."

Queues: "Do you think the students have any responsibility in regards to the parking lot?"

J.A.: "The only obligation the students have is to make sure that the administration knows we want more parking."

Queues: "If the administration said they they had more parking to offer the students, but you had to pay, would you?"

J.A.: "It depends how much."

Queues: "Let's say it will cost an extra \$100 per student each semester."

J.A.: "No way! I wouldn't pay more than \$5 to \$10 for a parking sticker."

Queues: "Why not?"

J.A.: "The school should provide parking for its students, at no extra charge."

Queues: "So where would the money come from?"

J.A.: "Fund raisers, donations, stuff like that."

Queues: "If it was that easy don't you think the university would be doing it?"

J.A.: "I'm not sure, they just don't seem to care."

Queues: "Have you taken any action to help change to parking problem?"

J.A.: "No."

Queues: "Why not?"

J.A.: "I just never get around to doing anything."

campus other than show-up late for class and leave right after it is over. I mean, it's your choice. I know a lot of you work or commute long distances, or both. There are too many other reasons for not lending your time and energies towards building a positive sense of campus community, but let's face it: how pressing are all these other things? Work two less hours a week. Are you really going to miss those twelve dollars in three or four years? On the other hand, you might miss having something concrete on your resume—besides "work experience: four years at Ramesses' Quik-Lube." So do something—show up, make yourself known, get involved, meet people, and put it on your resume—it can't hurt.

And finally, not that anyone cares, but, UMass Lowell has the most actively apathetic student body going—anywhere, er, nowhere.

Season's
Greetings

from everyone
at the Connector

News

Cancer anyone?

by Scott Lenzi

The smell of dirty ashtrays and smoke on your clothing, seats with cigarette burn marks, clouds of second-hand smoke in the air. This is the McGauvran Student Union Lounge, and it's disgusting. If you're a smoker, you probably don't mind any of this, but if you don't smoke, you most likely hate it, just as I do.

If someone wants to smoke I don't stand in their way, until it affects me. When people smoke in the McGauvran Student Union Lounge it affects me. Why should I risk my health by inhaling someone else's bad habit? Why should I feel dirty and sick from the smoke-filled air? I shouldn't have to. Is the lounge a place to relax, or is it a Cancer factory?

A few smokers I know have told me not to complain. They say I have my non-smoking section and they have their smoking section. Would someone explain to these people that a little sign reading "No Smoking" doesn't stop smoke from spreading. The smoking section is only 20 feet away from the non-smoking section, does anyone really believe that smoke won't travel that far?

I propose a separate room for those who smoke. A room totally closed off from the rest of the lounge, where smokers can breathe all the Cancer causing pollution they want. The rest of the lounge will be used only for people who care about their health.

Is your car safe?

by Scott Lenzi

The UMass Lowell Police Department reports that between 1988 and 1991, 327 motor vehicle thefts were reported.

In 1988 there were 26 reported thefts, in 1989 there were 88, in 1990 there were 116, and in 1991 there were 97. According to the statistics, the number of motor vehicle thefts at the university has more than tripled in the past four years.

From 1990 to 1991 the thefts have decreased by 16 percent, but they are still more than three times higher than the number of thefts in 1988. Seven of the cars stolen in the past four years have been recovered.



The Week in News

compiled by Michelle Ross

Good old 'Uncle Adam'

Adam Brown, of Roseburg Oregon, is now awaiting trial on 26 counts of attempted murder and sexual abuse of neighborhood children. Known as "Uncle Adam" to the kids he abused and threatened them repeatedly at his home.

Sodomy and the Reverend

Reverend Nicholas F. Default, a Haverhill High graduate was arrested in Spartanburg, S.C., and charged with molesting a teenage boy in Wichita, Kansas. He faces 2 counts of aggravated criminal sodomy and faces a maximum of 15 years in prison on each count.

Body found in Tyngsborough

The body of a 37 year-old Lawrence man was found last Saturday morning in the woods of Route 113 in Tyngsborough. The man was found by a bicyclist and had been shot at least once in the head. Police have no motives as of yet, but they do believe they now know the identity of the man, who was reported missing to a local police department.

Shedding isn't what it used to be...


On the busiest shopping day of the year, activists shed their clothes and marched down 5th Avenue for "Fur Free Day", protesting the killing of animals for use of the fur. The annual ritual took place in New York, as "fur activists" confronted shoppers with their views dressed only in towels.


Eddie does it again

Eddie Lee Anderson, 35, was arrested in Lowell on Monday morning for violating his parole by leaving the state and starting a prostitution ring in Las Vegas. Anderson previously served a federal prison sentence for recruiting women into prostitution.

Domestic assault in Lowell

Dave Bohenko, of Lowell, was arrested by State Police on charges of striking his girlfriend, Erin Connelly also of Lowell, with his car. Apparently the incident occurred after an argument between the two in the parking lot of Days Inn. Bohenko was charged with domestic assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and leaving the scene of an accident.

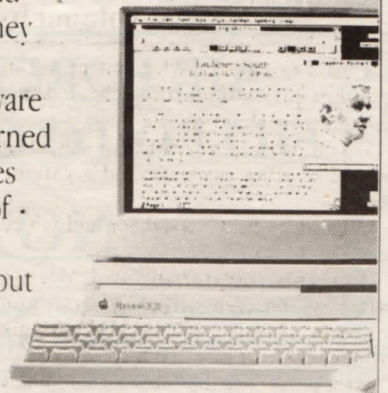



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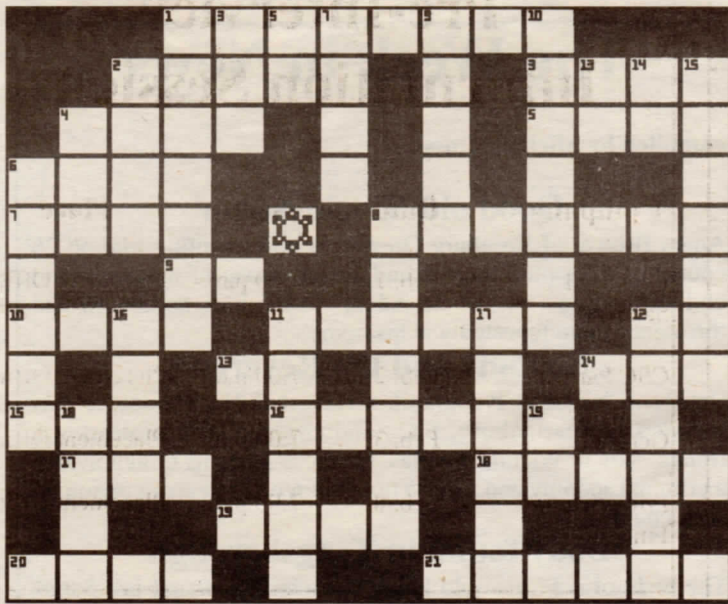
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Religion



HORIZONTAL

1. Back in the days of the patriarch, Abraham, these household statues were religious icons, representing the Gods they worship. Whoever possessed them gained the right to inherit the owner's property.
2. According to the Bible, man cannot live by this alone.
3. When I have made errors in my document, I must do this.
4. Something you must do, if you wish to earn what is also the solution to #2, horizontal.
5. After Cain murdered Abel a third child was born to Adam and Eve. What was his name?
6. Jesus was baptized along the River Jordan by this man.
7. The 7th king of Israel, a wicked man who encouraged the worship of Baal in Israel by wedding his son Ahab to Phoenician princess Jezebel, about 900 years B.C.
8. The walls of this ancient city collapsed after the Israeli army marched around it for 7 days and on the last day, blew their trumpets.
9. Most people refer to the infectious disease, tuberculosis, as?
10. Refers to God's purity.
11. The Jewish name that has been attributed to God.
12. Male-specific pronoun.
13. Often a selfish pronoun.
14. Absence of the truth.
15. Noah built this.
16. Refers to our Redeemer.
17. Touching this unusual fish can be a shocking experience.
18. This king of Israel was the one who gave his nation the six pointed star as its coat of arms.
19. This Moabitess married Boaz, a landowner, and had a great grandson, David, who became king.
20. Esau, firstborn son of Isaac, was cheated out of his inheritance, and later became the father of this nation.
21. This Jewish queen of Persia

saved her people from the genocidal aspirations of Haman.

VERTICAL

1. Refers to the oneness of God, the father, and Jesus, his son and the Holy Ghost, his great spirit.
2. This scientist conceived the solar model of atomic structure.
3. Same as 17 horizontal.
4. Nickname for the apostle who had to feel Jesus' wounds to be convinced of his resurrection.
5. Egyptian Sun God.
6. The man who led Israel in its conquest of the Canaanites as they entered the Promised Land.
7. The ancestor of us all.
8. This name for God, in Hebrew, means "He shall provide."
9. The animal introduced into Israel during Solomon's reign.
10. Christians say that Jesus was this man, and that he'll return at the end of this age to reclaim his kingdom. Jews say he wasn't, and are still waiting patiently for him.
11. For those Jews who follow Jesus as their Messiah, they refer to him by this name.
12. The people of Gibeon, who tricked Joshua in to making peace with them as the Jews entered the Holy Land, were members of this Canaanite nation.
13. French word for "of".
14. A general, non-gender-specific pronoun.
15. The King's chair, but with an extra "e" at the end of the word.
16. This apostle was the medicine man of the group.
17. The Jews escaped slavery in Egypt by fleeing the Pharaoh's army. Name this event.
18. Papyrus was used as an early form of paper in Egypt. What kind of a plant was papyrus?
19. Same as 5, vertical.
20. Same as 21, vertical.
21. Same as 20, vertical.

AIR FORCE ROTC FILLED TO CAPACITY NOT!

Don't believe everything you hear. The Air Force continues to seek outstanding students to fill future officer requirements. See yourself becoming a leader, graduating from college as an Air Force officer with fully developed qualities of character and managerial ability. Notice, too, the opportunities. Like eligibility for scholarship programs that can pay tuition, textbooks, fees...even \$100 in tax-free income each academic month.

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934-2252

AIM HIGH--AIR FORCE

From the Center

by Rev. William M. Sullivan

Once a month, in this space, I hope to address some issue or other that is bound to spur some comment or controversy. Because I am a painfully sensitive person who does not like to or intend to hurt anyone's feelings, let me begin by apologizing ahead of time for any ruffled feathers. Granted, this is probably the worst way to begin this column from a journalistic viewpoint, but it is sincere. Having said this I feel free to address issues as they arise and to do so boldly from my own Catholic tradition.

Richard John Neuhaus, in his book *The Catholic Moment*, which he wrote before becoming a Roman Catholic, claims this is truly the moment for the Catholic Church in the history of our nation to exert spiritual and moral leadership. I agree with the Neuhaus premise and hope through the prism of the Roman Catholic tradition and through my role as Director of the Catholic Center to exercise, in some small way, a degree of leadership for my faith community and at the same time, as a member of the Campus Ministry Association to serve the spiritual needs of the university community in collaboration with Rev. Imogene Stulken and Rev. Art Brown.

To that end, the following observations:

"The Catholic Church frequently come under criticism from several sides. Although from time to time the criticism is unkind and not well thought through, it is not without benefit.

Certainly no one and no community is above criticism. The Church which has from its earliest days considered itself as "Mother" (Holy Mother Church) is best when she is concerned with all her children especially those most troubled and most in need.

Criticism often reveals more about the critic than about the criticized. The Church can learn not only from what is said but from what is not said as well as from the tone in which it is said.

Criticism should always be considered both for its content and its source, "test the Spirit" the scriptures say. What is helpful will be retained, what is not will be let loose.

It is also helpful to have historical perspective whenever we think about the Church. By the time the Emperor Constantine issued the Edict of Milan in 312 C.E. tolerating the Church, it was already in its third century. When the Pilgrims were preparing for their first Thanksgiving, the dome was being finished on the "new" St. Peter's Basilica in Rome (1623) C.E. circa).

The Church has survived many verbal and physical assaults, she will survive the present ones. Perhaps, this is partly what angers her critics, at least those critics who wish the Church ill and just want her to go away. Those who love the Church and criticize her perform an important ministry calling the Church always to greater adherence to her own sacred teachings.

Those who have a particular animus for the Church have historically failed even in the most violent and mean spirited attacks. They fail because in spirit and in truth, Christ has promised always to be with the Church and promised that the powers of evil would not prevail against her. When Peter made his confession of faith that Jesus was "The Messiah, the Son of the Living God," Jesus spoke these prophetic words and blessing on the Church, "Blessings on you, Simon Ben Jonah. Because flesh and blood did not reveal this to you, but my Father in heaven. And so I tell you: you are a rock, Peter, and on this rock I will build my community, and the gates of the underworld will never overwhelm it. I will give you the keys of the kingdom of heaven; what you bind on earth will be bound in heaven and what you lose on earth will be lost in heaven." (Mat 16:13-20).

Those who wish the Church ill must deal with this assurance.

A Gathering for Prayer: A Time of Remembrance

The Campus Ministry Association invites the UMass-Lowell community to a gathering for prayer; a time of remembrance on Wednesday, December 9, 1992, at 12:30 p.m. in the Paley Room, Southwick Hall, North Campus. Refreshments will follow. For further information, please call 454-0683, 454-0151, or 934-5063.

The Campus Ministry Association at UMass-Lowell is offering the third annual gathering for prayer/time of remembrance to provide the community with a space to come together to pray, to encourage one another, and to celebrate life and the power of caring. As part of our time of remembrance, we want to honor the memory of those students, faculty, staff, and administrators, and their families who have died during this year of 1992, by reading their names at our gathering.

Please note: We invite you to list the names of those whom you would like to have remembered. Please send the names to Imogene Stulken (Campus Ministry, North), or call them in to her at 454-0683, or x5014, or leave them at the office in Fox, room 608B.

Open House Messiah Sing

Thursday, December 10, 1992
7:00 p.m. at
The First United Baptist Church
99 Church Street
Lowell, MA 01852
(508) 452-9281
All are welcome to participate!

Rehearsals are now being held Wednesday evenings from 7:00-7:45 p.m. at the church. Please bring your own music. For further information, please call the church or the Protestant Campus Ministry Office, 454-0683, or x5014.

For all Muslim students

The weekly meeting of Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Salat-ul Isha is performed around 7:00 p.m. every day in the basement of the UMass Lowell Catholic center. For more information and/or help feel free to contact Muslim Students Association at ext. 5079.

Last Super Supper of the Semester!

The final Super Supper of the fall semester will be sponsored by the Protestant Campus Ministry on Sunday, December 6, 1992, following the worship service of Holy Communion at 6:00 p.m. in Fox hall, Room 301. At this service we will light the second candle on our Advent wreath and observe the commemoration of St. Nicholas. This month's supper will be prepared by members of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lowell. Joining us for the evening will be Father Gordon White, rector of St. John's. If you would like to be a part of this time of sharing, please leave a message at 454-0683, x5014, or Fox 608B. —Pastor Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

CATHOLIC Sunday Mass

7:30 p.m. Concordia (South)

9:00 p.m. Fox 301 (North)

Weekday Masses

M, T, TH at 4:30 p.m.
Wed. 11:30 a.m.

at Catholic Center

Career Corner

PRE-SCREEN SCHEDULE

Company	Major Requested	Special Requirements	Interview Date	Pre-Screen Deadline	Time
Thinking Machine Corp.	BS/MS-CS, CP, EE, IT, ME	Perm. Visa	Jan. 28	Dec. 11	12/noon
Lockheed Sanders	BS/MS--CS, EE ME, IT, CP	U.S. Citizen	Feb. 2	Dec. 11	12/noon
CSC Partners	BS/MS-CS, MIS, Math, Eco.	Perm. Visa	Feb. 3	Dec. 11	12/noon
GenRad	BS/MS-CS, CP	Perm. Visa	Feb. 4	Dec. 11	12/noon
Primerica Financial Services	BS-Business MBA	Perm. Visa	Feb. 9	Dec. 11	12/noon
Liberty Mutual Insurance	BS-AC	Perm. Visa	Feb. 12	Dec. 11	12/noon
John Hancock Financial Serv.	BS-Business Liberal Arts	Perm. Visa	Feb. 12	Dec. 11	12/noon
Ford Motor Company	BS/MS-PL, ME, EE Polymer Sci.	Perm. Visa	Feb. 10	Dec. 11	12/noon

Pre-Interview Information Sessions

Company	Date	Time	Place
Lockheed Sanders	Feb. 1	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
CSC Partners	Feb. 2	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
GenRad	Feb. 3	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office
Primerica Fin. Serv.	Feb. 8	7:00 p.m.	Placement Office

All December and June Graduates...
Please make sure you have registered with the Placement office and have enough resumes on file. If you have not been to the Placement Office lately, stop by and replenish your supply of resumes before you miss out on a job opportunity! The Placement Office is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Service Opportunities

Tutor(s) Needed

•A tutor is needed for a wonderful six year old boy - second grade - The boy has a hard time with his homework. Living in Dracut. 4-5 Hrs/week. Call Dr. Levine, x3219

•A chemistry and/or Geometry tutor is need for an 11th grade student and a general subject tutor is needed for an 8th grade student. These students are siblings and it is possible for one tutor to assist both students. Call the Office of Community Service at 934-3219.

Volunteers Needed

•M/A-COM FOOD SHARE in Lowell needs volunteers for a

long term project. It requires two volunteers to accompany our driver on Fridays to pick up a large donation, help pack it in boxes on the truck and transport to Boston. Time required will be approximately 10 AM to 2 PM. If you are interested, please call Judy Tavano at 453-3100, x4997.

•People needed to help out in the afternoons at the Will Dodd Community Center in Maynard Mass. Duties will include keeping children occupied after school in their gymnasium. There will be approximately 35 children needed your time. A great internship idea for those interested in athletics. Call

x3193.

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Arts & Entertainment

Malcolm X—

Spike Lee's 201-minute biopic is a monumental failure

by Ken Provencher

When a new movie is praised purely for its subject matter, you know there has to be something wrong with it. Spike Lee's *Malcolm X* is getting the kind of kudos normally reserved for holocaust documentaries and Disney pictures; it's a sacred object. Reviewers are turning criticism into social commentary, recommending *Malcolm X* for what it's about rather than for what it is. (If this approach were applied to all movies, then *Bonfire of the Vanities* should be considered a classic.) *Malcolm X* isn't a statement, a message, or a plea—it's just a movie, and a mediocre one at that. Spike Lee attempts to deify Malcolm X, and squeezes out all the anger and intolerance that made Malcolm X great. Lee's own hero worship defeats him.

Spike Lee is a bad director in the same sense that David Lean was a bad director: he has phenomenal control over the camera and the actors, but is too concerned with making everything look stately and dignified. Lean tossed Robert Bolt's *Lawrence of Arabia* script to the four winds and made a movie about sand; Lee has the opportunity to stage the Civil Rights Movement his own way, but opts for a biographical epic spanning seventy years and three generations. Incredibly long (the movie runs three hours and twenty-one minutes) and unformed, *Malcolm X* is a mixture of flashbacks, flashforwards, and documentary material that Lee simply can't piece together.

Lee's take on Malcolm's early life (in a section titled "The War Years") shows his incompetence when defining an unfamiliar era. Cinematographer Ernest Dickerson pours light into the frame—everything glows, like the photos in old *Life* magazines. Everyone seems to be having a grand old time, but it's a wonder where anyone is, what he's doing, or why he's doing it. Is Malcolm Little (Denzel Washington) a bookie palling around with gangsters, or a gangster posing as a bookie? (Or is he both?) There's a scene set in a dance hall that's one of the worst pieces of choreography I've

ever seen; Lee relies on fast cutting to get a momentum going—you get lost trying to follow the jitterbuggers. (This sequence also contains Lee's first visual barbarism: in the guise of Shorty, Malcolm's crony, Lee slides between a series of split legs and does some gratuitous mugging.)

Sentenced to ten years for burglary and other trumped-up (i.e., racist) charges, Malcolm Little falls under the guidance of Baines, an enlightened janitor who despises white culture. It's a tragic mistake for Lee to allow Malcolm to fold so easily; Baines cracks open a dictionary, points at the (white) author's portrait, and forces Malcolm to "study the white man's language" as preparation for a future war against the Wasps. This *Malcolm X* is too impressionable; like Ishmael or Billy Bathgate, he's the kind of character novelists use to observe other, more interesting characters. This is partly Washington's fault, but then it wasn't Washington's idea to have Malcolm argue with the prison chaplain over Christ's skin color. Malcolm is right to reject a blond-haired, blue-eyed Jesus, but is that enough to sustain a black nationalist movement? (I half expected him to go after Santa Claus.)

Lee doesn't have the storytelling skills to keep an epic narrative going, so he tries to score emotional points with references to Malcolm's father. Again and again we flit back to Dad preaching, Dad thwarting the Klan, Dad being thrown in front of a moving trolley-bus. As a "cinemaliterate" audience, we can intellectualize connections between father and son, but we don't feel the connections. Molotov cocktails fly into Malcolm's house, and as he pulls his family to safety Lee crosscuts to Dad dragging his children out of his house, which has just been firebombed by the Klan. It's effective, all right, but what are we watching besides two families fleeing from burning buildings? Is Lee suggesting that Malcolm's family is "cursed" somehow, or that

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Sentimental Farewell
of the Year

Thank you Kelli, David, Peter, Matt, Joe, Juliet, and Kerrie for bearing the unpleasant and for making the unpleasant bearable.



Gruntruck's opening set was the highlight of Friday night's show.

Photo by David Muggleston

The great Alice in Chains leaves Channel audience confused and disappointed

Alice in Chains/Screaming Trees/Gruntruck
The Channel, November 27, 1992

by David Muggleston

Somehow, it pays the bands a strange compliment when I say that this could be the worst show I have ever seen.

First, I went through hell trying to get a camera and trying to get the night off from work. The outcome? I could use my father's instamatic Canon, and I got to leave work at eight instead of ten. Great.

After driving seventy all the way to the Channel, I found that I was just in time to miss the beginning of Gruntruck's set. I learned from the grizzly (I mean it that beard would clothe a third world nation) doorman that I didn't have a photo pass, so I decided to rough it and bring the camera in anyway. I pushed to the front, talked a guard, and convinced him to let me snap a few shots. He turned the other way long enough for me to get two good pictures, but his patience wore thin and the camera was relegated to my pocket.

So there I was in the front row, with a camera that I couldn't use in my pocket. Unfortunately, I couldn't get rid of it either, so I couldn't enter the furious crowd. How could I enjoy a show when I was worried about breaking my camera?

My impression of Gruntruck's potentially amazing performance fell victim to my worry and frustration. I would have given anything to have been able to go in the "pit", but alas, no slamdancing for me and my Canon. Suffice to say that Gruntruck raged while I suffered. They did play "Crucifunkin'", among others, and closed with "Tribe". Good show guys, it was too bad I couldn't enjoy it.

I had never heard the Screaming Trees, but I was too

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pissed to bother. A cursory glance and quick listen told me that they were okay, but a Megadeth interview in a nearby *Tunes* magazine proved too tempting. I read the interview, and by the time I was done, the Trees had left the stage.

Alice in Chains had draped a white curtain across the front of the Channel's stage so that they could play their first song as shadows behind it—an interesting, original visual effect. I was impressed immediately. Remembering my delicate camera, I slid to the back, figuring

that the curtain's fall (and the band's emergence) would cause chaos.

It wasn't as chaotic as I had expected—a packed house for Alice in Chains should have been a lot more hectic than this one was. Alice in Chains could be one of the heaviest bands ever to grace a stage, and their sound was colossal, but somehow band and audience failed to become one. Blame this on the band's onstage buffoonery (Alice's singer was either drunk or conceited, and he fooled around and taunted his audience too much) or on the crowd's reluctance to groove. The band crunched out all of their "hits" early in their set, leaving most very little to look forward to. They spent ten minutes fooling around, with the singer trying to decide whether to play guitar (badly) or pull people out of the pit and toss them back in. Alice in Chains, normally a very serious band, did not get serious here. My early impression was knocked down two or three notches.

Alice in Chains is a great band, but this night a lot of people left the Channel confused and disappointed. I didn't hear anyone after the show mention how good it was—probably because it wasn't good. Alice in Chains, with their brilliant music and enormous sound, didn't connect with their audience.



Vincent Gambino (Joe Pesci) and Lisa (Marisa Tomei), contemplating grits.

Pesci is guilty of hilarity in *My Cousin Vinny*

by Matt Gormley

The video sleeper super release of the week has to be *My Cousin Vinny*, starring Ralph Macchio and Joe Pesci. *Cousin* starts and finishes at the same point to come full circle, the radius of subplots creating the circumference of hilarity.

Video Review

Ralph Macchio and his college pal get caught in a case of "wrong place/wrong time," and wind up the only suspects in an Alabama murder case. Macchio calls mom with the facts, and she, luckily, knows a lawyer relative.

Enter Pesci and gorgeous newcomer Marisa Tomei, straight from Brooklyn in the vintage pink Cadillac. "How's the Chinese food heaarr?" quips Tomei as Pesci's fiancé,

Lisa.

Pesci, as Vinny Gambini, was reflective of his *Goodfellas* past with the gaudy leather suits and grammar fractures. If you own a television, you saw the "Two youts/youths" gag. Somehow, the repartee between Gambini and a southern proper judge carries the film into all of the subplots.

Ms. Vino is chock full of surprises, always one step ahead of Gambini, but never pushing to the point of revealing her future husband as a fraud. It turns out she's also an expert on cars. She says, "My father is a mechanic, his father was a mechanic, and his father before him was a mechanic. My four brothers are mechanics."

In fact, her fiancé is also a mechanic, but Pesci won't commit to marriage until after he wins his first case. He's only been out of law school for six years.

"Vin, what have you been doing since?" he's asked.

"Studying for the bar."

Stereotypes almost overwhelm the film, with the Brooklyn-Italian generalizations practically killing any belief in Pesci's character. But the film is a comedy and Tomei saves every scene that lags. The slow south routine, and the Macchio family loyalty scenes get a little soft, but the former Karate Kid fought well. Typecast as a Kung Fu hero for the rest of his life, Macchio may be again emerging as a Daniel-free serious actor.

The sub-plots all wind up coming together smoothly in the final courtroom scene, and the film is amazingly coherent. Give *My Cousin Vinny* a chance at the video store sometime. You may find yourself very surprised, and maybe a little bit impressed.

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racism will never die? In speeches Malcolm refers constantly to the black man's suffering under "four hundred years of white oppression." Is he being historical or personal? (Probably both.) This confusion muddles his speeches, because the movie hasn't equipped us enough to recognize how Malcolm X was shaped by his past.

Lee has trouble clarifying his scenes. One of the few low-key exchanges between races is when a Harvard girl approaches Malcolm outside a lecture hall and asks him what she can do for the separatist front. The staging is awful, and the girl, who is obviously not a trained actress, is required to deliver the following line:

"Um, Mr. X, um, I really like what you're saying, and I'm not prejudiced or anything, and I was wondering what I can do, as a white person who's not prejudiced, what I can do to help your cause?..."

She's like a starstruck fan asking Malcolm for his autograph. And when Malcolm answers "Nothing" and brushes her aside, it seems less of an interracial event (which is based on an actual incident) than simply a rejection of someone who clearly has no respect for the English language. It's the girl's awkwardness, not her whiteness, that sets the tone.

Until Malcolm X's assassination the movie is agreeably OK, an honest failure that could be better, but its closing section is certifiably loony. First we see footage of the real Malcolm X, grinning and triumphant, while we hear a recording of Ossie Davis' eulogy—it's a beautifully filmed memorial. But then we're teleported to present day, with Nelson Mandela standing in front of a group of elementary school kids and delivering a paean along the lines of: "Malcolm X is here with us...He is in us...I am Malcolm X...You are Malcolm X..." And one by one the little born-again stand in attention and shout "I am Malcolm X!...I am Malcolm X!" This irritated me not only because I hate children in movies but because I have no idea how we're supposed to react to such nonsense. Does Lee expect us to leap from our seats and parrot the Malcolm Youth?

Spike Lee always likes to mix it up in interviews and public appearances; where is Spike Lee the firebrand while this other Spike Lee—the crowd-pleasing moviemaker—is filming this tripe? Perhaps the harmlessness of *Malcolm X* is the reason for its success; critics are relieved that Lee didn't "go too far". But who really wants to see a conventional Spike Lee movie? Any movie about *Malcolm X* geared for popular consumption is bound to damage its cause, and based on the current "X" clothing fad, the dehumanization is already under way. Malcolm X has been turned into Brand X.

The Off-Broadway Players present *Grease*

by Kerrie Belluardo

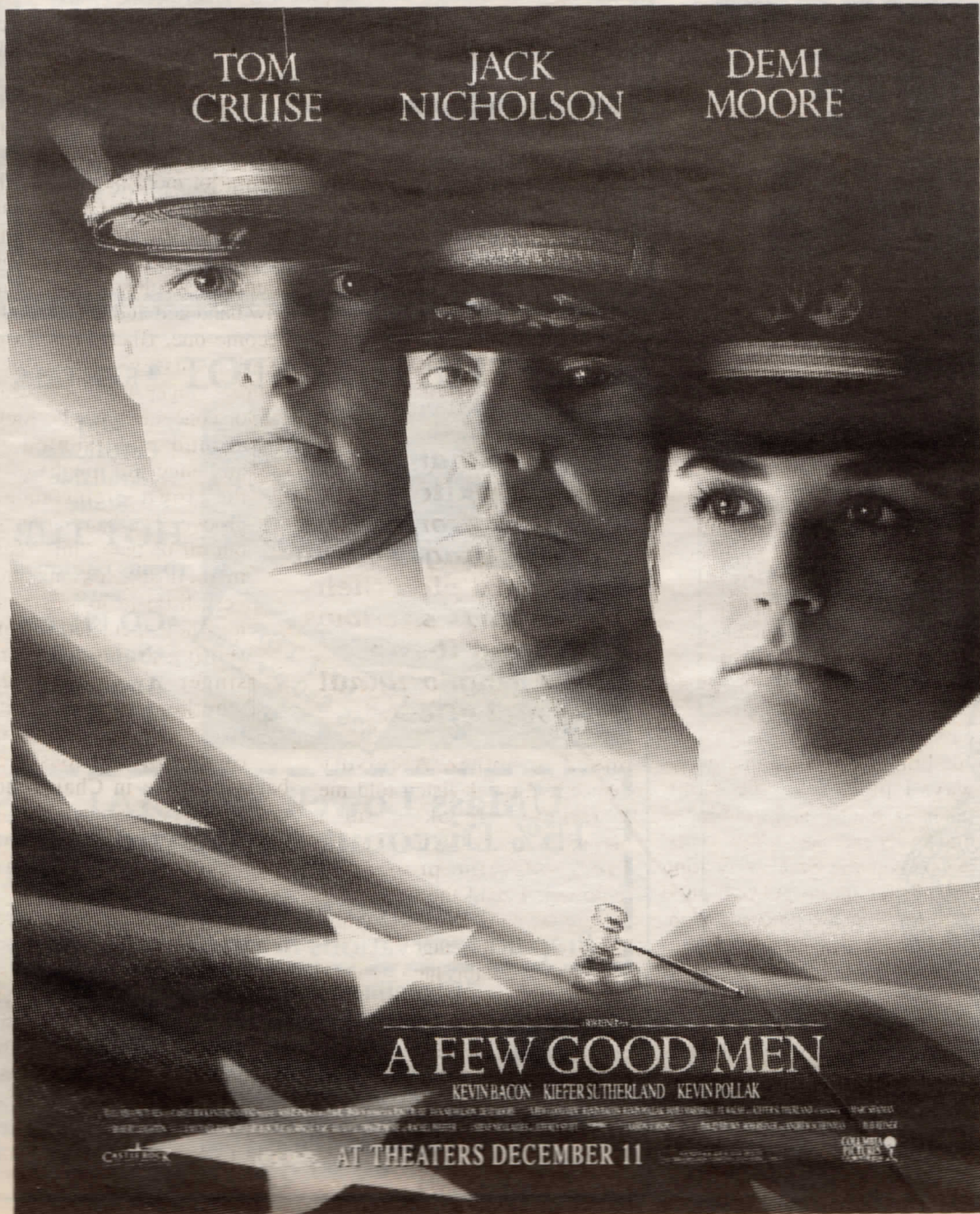
Everyone's favorite show is here at U Mass Lowell this weekend and next! The Off-Broadway Players is putting on *Grease*. The movie, made famous by John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, is a favorite of students across America. The play will be in Mahoney Hall December 4, 5, 11, and 12, at 8:00 pm. Tickets are only \$4 for students and \$5 for adults.

Come join Danny, Sandy, Rizzo, and all your other favorite characters party at Rydell High. Frenchy's going

to Beauty School, Kenickie's got a new car, Marty's dating a marine, Doody's learning to play guitar, and the whole gang is together having a ball! Don't miss this incredible performance by your fellow U Mass Lowell students.

The cast consists of only 16 people - freshmen to seniors; music majors to criminal justice. The cast is probably the most talented cast this university has seen in a long time. Come and show your support of the theater arts...

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Arts & Entertainment

Nunsense— To miss it is inexcusable

by Kerrie Belluardo

The hardest working nuns in show business are performing at Hanover Street Lobby in Boston, proving that being a nun is fun. They're on their way to heaven, but they're here to raise some hell.

"Nunsense" is Boston's longest running musical comedy. The spontaneity of the five-member cast was most impressive. They interacted with the audience throughout the entire show. This unrehearsed playing made the show uproarious. Every actress had a tremendous amount of creativity and imagination to make each show new and different. Audience members are so tempted to return and see the show again, because it's never the same way twice!

The story of the nuns is an ingenious one at that. They are the Order of the Little Sisters of Hoboken - often referred to as the "Little Hobos". The convent cook, Julia, "child" of God, killed off all of the nuns with a poisonous soup she accidentally made and the five nuns left fortunately were playing bingo that

night and went to the diningroom after their game. Much to their amazement, they found 52 nuns face down in their soup. The Reverend Mother started a Greeting Card Company to raise money to bury 48 of the sisters. The other four nuns are being hidden in the freezer and this benefit show will hopefully raise enough money to bury them.

An extra round of applause must be given to Jennifer Simard who played Sister Mary Amnesia. Early in the show, they explained to the audience that a crucifix fell on her head and she is suffering from amnesia. Throughout most of the show, she had such a bewildered look on her face, that the mere sight of her made the audience laugh. For lack of a better word, I must say she was totally clueless and her dumbfounded expressions were priceless. One of the highlights of the show was when she remembered who she was and sang, "I Could've Gone to Nashville". She remembered that she was going to be a famous country singer, but she felt her calling

was to be a nun. Simard had an absolutely incredible voice that was similar to that of Bonnie Raitt's.

Another extraordinary performance was given by Mary Callahan, who played Sister Robert Anne, from Brooklyn, New York. Throughout the entire show, Robert Anne was tough and brutish. Her rough, masculine temperament provided a significant contrast to the other nuns who were meek, feminine, and delicate. At the beginning of Act 2, there was a total transformation in her character as she sang "Growing Up Catholic". Her tough, manly voice changed to be immensely sweet, similar to that of a Disney character. As an actress and a singer, Callahan has the ability to be very famous someday. Her contribution to the show was immeasurable.

The show is a smashing success and audiences of all ages will love it. Living this close to Boston, nobody has an excuse to miss such a fabulous show and experience first-hand the humor of the nun.



Thanks to a new student discount offer, Boston theatre veteran *Nunsense* can be seen and enjoyed at a far cheaper rate.

Holiday Calendar

MRT presents "A Christmas Carol"

The Merrimack Repertory Theatre will continue its holiday tradition by presenting Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" December 1-23. The stage adaptation is by Richard McElvain; tickets are available at 454-3926 and range from \$14-\$27. Students can receive discount tickets at \$4 off the regular price.

RosenShontz returns to Worcester

Back by popular demand, Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz will delight young and old in the annual family concert at Worcester's Mechanics Hall on Saturday, December 19 at 2pm. The concert is an exuberant hour of humor, fun, and audience involvement, and a must for the family to share in a truly memorable afternoon. Tickets are \$8 for adults or children, and are available from the International Artists Series, 508-75-MUSIC (756-8742).

ART takes on George Bernard Shaw

The American Repertory Theatre continues its fourteenth season at Harvard University's Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge with George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House", directed by David Wheeler. Performances begin December 11 at 8pm and run through March 3. Tickets range from \$18-\$42 and are available at (617) 547-8300.

George Winston at Center for the Arts

In his Winter music concert December 12 at Durgin Hall, pianist George Winston will present rural folk selections from his well-known seasonal recordings plus his own brand of hot music, including Vince Guaraldi "Peanuts" pieces. Tickets are \$23/\$21/\$19 (half-price for students) and are available at 934-4444 10am-4pm weekdays.

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**Thursday
December
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4:30 p.m.
Catholic Center
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6:00 p.m.
Durgin 309
Press Kit Seminar
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Industry Association

**Friday
December
4**

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Review sessions for
exams
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for times

12:45 - 1:15 p.m.
McGauvran 334
Jumma Gathering
sponsored by the Muslim
Student Association

5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Fox 518
Muslim Student Associa-
tion Meeting

7:30p.m. - Midnight
Fox Den
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Fox 301
Protestant Worship Ser-
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tant Campus Ministries

7:30 p.m.
Concordia Hall
Mass

9:00 p.m.
Fox 301
Mass

**Monday
December
7**

North Centers for
Learning
Review sessions for
exams. Please pick up a
schedule for times

4:30 p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

6:30 p.m.
Coburn 300
Info meeting for students
attending the Art History
seminar in Greece

**December
7
Cont'd**

7:00 p.m.
O'Leary 331
film "Christopher Colum-
bus"
Sponosred by the Italian
Club

**Tuesday
December
8**

North Centers for
Learning
Review sessions for
exams. Please pick up a
schedule for times

9:30 - 10:20 a.m.
Southwick 310
Test taking anxiety man-
agement
Sponsored by the Coun

3:00 p.m.
International relations
Club meeting

4:30 p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

**Wednesday
December
9**

North Centers for
Learning
Review sessions for
exams. Please pick up a
schedule for times

11:30 a.m.
Catholic Center
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12:30 p.m.
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**Wednesday
December
10**

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Review sessions for
exams. Please pick up a
schedule for times

4:30 p.m.
Catholic Center
Mass

7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Ronnie's Steal House
Winter Wonderland Semi-
formal
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**Friday
December
11**

North Centers for
Learning
Review session for
exams. Please pick up a
schedule for times

11:00 - 11:50 a.m.
McGauvan 334
Test Taking Anxiety Man-
agement
Sponsored by the Coun-
seling Center

**Monday
December
14**

North Centers for
Learning
Review session for
exams. Please pick up a
schedule for times

Noon - 2:00 p.m.
McGauvan 334
Pizza Party
Sponsored by the Return-
ing Student Association

3:00 p.m.
Olsen 503 Seminar
Structual Studies of Calci-
fication using 3-D Elec-
tron Microscopic Tomog-
raphy
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Happenings

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International undergraduate students must also produce a receipt for payment of Spring, 1993

tuition and fees prior to receiving any immigration paper.

The International Student Office is located in Falmouth 306 and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Important news for Graduate Students

The Graduate Calendar printed in the spring Schedule Booklet is last year's calendar.

It was reprinted in error and is incorrect! Accurate calendars are available from your coordinators and the Graduate School.

University of Massachusetts Graduate School

New Add/Drop Procedures

These new procedures are intended to better serve you and make the process of registration and subsequent add/drops an easier and more efficient process. Although these new procedures eliminate the need for instructor approval for adding and dropping courses, you are encouraged to inform your instructor when you add or drop a course so that the instructor can keep his/her roster up-to-date.

Please read this article carefully. Beginning next semester, you will not be required to fill out Add/Drop forms or obtain faculty signatures to drop a course or to add into a class that has available seats. During the first ten days of classes, if you are in search of additional courses or in need of dropping a course, you need only to make your requests at either the North or South campus Add/Drop room. The Add/Drop staff will process these transactions, immediately updating both your schedule and the class roster.

Since this new process allows for adding into any class with open seats, if you are definitely going to drop a specific class, please do so as soon as possible so that your seat will become available.

You should come to the Add/Drop areas with definite adds and drops in mind. However, if you are unsure of what is available, the Add/Drop personnel will be able to advise you about open sections in courses which are of interest. Once given this information, you must then work out the options, arrive at a conflict free schedule, and then return to the Add/Drop room to process the necessary transactions. In no event, will you be allowed to remain at a terminal adding, dropping and swapping sections attempting to work out a schedule. To allow this would cause an unacceptable backup of other students waiting to process adds and drops. This new procedure does not entirely eliminate use of the Add form. When no seats are available in a course, instructors may, in exceptional cases, allow you into the class exceeding the preset limit. This will be accomplished by your completing an Add form with the signature of the instructor or department head and bringing it to

the Add/Drop area. Please note that under this new Add/Drop process, the number of allowed seats in each course has been set to reflect the maximum realistic size of the class and that any additions above this limit, if any, will be minimal and only for good and sufficient reason. In all cases, whether you are processing adds and/or drops, you should make sure that you receive and keep the printed update of your schedule. This will serve as immediate verification that the proper transactions were made and will be available as confirmation to an instructor or others that a course was added or dropped.

During the remainder of the forty day Drop period, withdrawing from a course only requires that you come to the Registrar's office to fill out and sign a Drop form. As always, when dropping from courses, you must remain cognizant of whether or not you will fall below the 12 credit full time load and the possible consequences regarding health insurance, financial aid eligibility, etc.

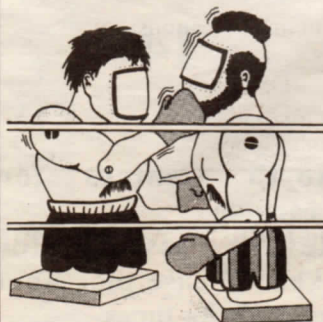
Please take special note:

1. While it is no longer necessary to obtain instructor signatures for any of these Add/Drop transactions, good manners and consideration would dictate that you inform the instructor that you have added or dropped his/her course. In the case of an added course, this will allow the instructor to provide you with a course syllabus and ensure that course prerequisites and/or corequisites are met.
2. You must also keep your advisor up-to-date regarding any revisions that you make to your program of study. Remember that it is the advisor who will ultimately be instrumental in certifying that his/her students have satisfied the requirements for graduation.
3. Shortly after the last day to add a class, updated schedules will be mailed to you. It is your responsibility to verify that this schedule is complete and without error. During the phase in of this new procedure, please be patient as we try to work out any unforeseen problems. It is our expectation that the effort put into this new system will lead to a marked improvement in the Add/Drop process.



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Community Service News & Needs

The Hunger-Homeless week concluded on Thursday, November 19 with the Teach-ins about homelessness. More than fifty people showed up to participate in the discussions about hunger and homelessness, teen homelessness, the Lowell housing court, and how Service could make a larger part of an education at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. The Teach-ins ended with lunch at 12 noon.

The office send a special thanks to all the participants in all the events of the Hunger-Homeless Week. Said office staffer Richard Khazzaka, "We hope that you'll join us next year for another successful event which will help make this world a better place to live in".

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Happenings

International Relations Club Meeting

The International Relations Club will be holding a meeting this coming Tuesday, December 8, 1992 at 3:00 in the Media Center on South Campus. Please make every effort to attend this meeting. This is a mandatory meeting for all club members. Hope to see you there!

Psychology Department Annual Holiday Party

Sunday, December 13th 3-6 p.m.
at Dr. Jon Hellstedt's in Westford, MA

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Information and directions are available in the Psych Department

Information for Art History Seminar in Greece

Information meeting for students attending the Art History seminar in Greece will be held at 6:30 p.m. on December 7, 1992 in Coburn 300

Department of Biology Seminar

Structural Studies of Calcification
Using 3-D Electron Microscopic Tomography

Dr. Bill Landis

Associate Professor of Anatomy and Cellular Biology and
Orthopedic Surgery Harvard Medical School
and Children's Hospital

Monday, December 14, in Olsen 503 at 3:00 p.m.
Host: Graduate Biology Club

RSA Pizza party

The Returning Student Association will host a Pizza Party celebrating semester's end on Monday, December 14 in McGauvran, Rm. 334, Noon to 2 p.m.

Please come and celebrate the semester's end and the holidays with us. If you have been wondering who we are, this is an ideal time to stop in and meet the officers and members of the club. You can enjoy

pizza and other refreshments, celebrate, and find out more about the R.S.A. If you can't make it, stop by any day at the returning student's drop-in center, Rm. 335, McGauvran. We are one floor above the Student Union Hall. Look for the sign, (Adult Learner's Drop-in Center), standing on the floor. Open to all.

Canned Food Drive sponsored by The Biology Club

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| 1) The Biology Club Room | OS 508 |
| 2) Freshman Biology Room | OS 503 |
| 3) Departmental Office | OS 6th Floor |

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SHARE-ing the Responsibility

While anger over an issue such as rape is most certainly valid, it is equally as important that we objectively examine the message SHARE is trying to communicate. It is *never* a woman's fault if she is raped. Blaming men without offering any viable solutions to the problem, however, does nothing to create an atmosphere conducive to understanding and change. People won't listen if

they're constantly on the defensive. It is important to recognize that rape is a symptom of a problem existing within the fundamental framework of society. As such, addressing the symptom without first examining its causes will accomplish nothing. The issues underlying the causes of rape primarily lie within gender stereotyping and the lack of effective communi-

cation. Our prototypes for interaction between the sexes are largely provided by our environment. It is necessary that we take the time to look at the many messages we receive through the media, culture, and daily experiences, and begin debunking the myths they help to create and perpetuate. Without this examination, any attempt to address the issue of rape will prove futile over time.

Terms such as date and acquaintance rape are descriptors. They do not describe a different or lesser form of rape; rather, they look at who is actually perpetrating the act. The date or acquaintance rapist is the guy in math class, living down the hall, or getting to know you at a party. It's someone you know, have talked with, and have at least begun establishing some form of trust with. Not every male is a rapist. If they were, we could know what to expect and better protect ourselves. But in reality, we don't know. To say there are things men and women can do to help prevent such a tragic occurrence is not to excuse men or blame the victim. Nobody asks to be raped — the sentence in itself is a contradiction by definition. But if we work together rather than allow our justifiable anger to alienate, we can begin making a difference. We can begin changing a malfunctioning system from within and make effective steps towards healthful gender relations.

Remembrance Wreath

Sexual violence is pervasive within society, and yet its victims often go unrecognized. Social pressures, shame, and guilt all work to maintain the silence enshrouding the issue, creating an illusion of the problem as insubstantial. In reality, each of us may know of someone who has survived sexual violence or may be a survivor ourselves.

As a symbol of recognition for those who have endured the horrors of sexual violence, the Remembrance Wreath is now making its way across the campuses of UMass Lowell. The

S.H.A.R.E. (Students Halting Acquaintance Rape and Exploitation) Committee, who is sponsoring the project, asks that you take this opportunity to tie a bow on the wreath in support of those survivors you know, or yourself. White ribbons will be provided at each site. Below is a listing of the areas and dates where the Remembrance Wreath can be found:

Monday, December 7th —
South S.I.C.,
McGauvran Student Union
Thursday, December, 10th —
Fox Hall Cafeteria
Monday, December 14th —
South Dining Hall

Please, take this time to acknowledge the strength and courage of sexual violence survivors. We can make a difference.

S.H.A.R.E.
Office of Residence Life

In SHARE-ing the responsibility, we are sharing the responsibility for communication, for understanding, and for education. It is easy to blame men, not so easy to productively explain why. "Control, power, and violence." They are words most women understand through the context of their daily lives. For many men, however, the subjective meaning of those words lies outside of their experience. It is up to us to communicate, to help others understand. Until everyone can comprehend the full implications of a rapist's actions, we must share the responsibility for communication, understanding, and education — or rape will always be "just a women's issue..."

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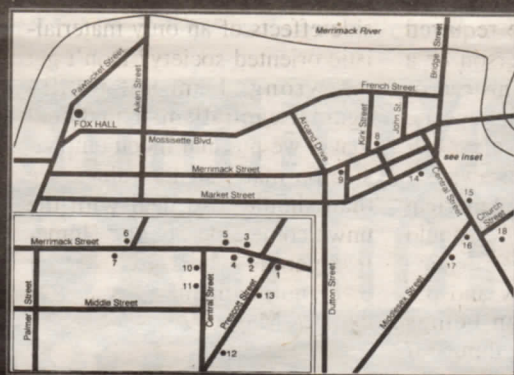
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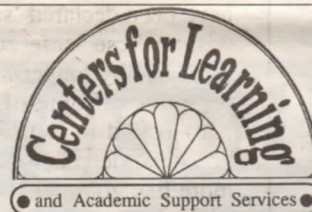
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Holidays can be tough for those with an eating disorder

Pumpkin pie... combread stuffing... turkey with cranberry sauce... these foods conjure up thoughts of the holiday season, fun times with the family and relaxation, right?

WRONG! At least, not for anyone who is struggling with an eating disorder, such as anorexia, bulimia or compulsive overeating. For these people, the holidays can be one long nightmare. Food is abundant, and there is much social pressure to eat lots of food. Often, Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays are structured around meals and food. Individuals with eating disorders may dread the holidays for this specific reason. Anorexic persons, who typically starve themselves in an effort to stay super-thin, may get into struggles with parents or relatives about not wanting to eat certain foods, or not wanting to eat with the family. Bulimic persons may find themselves gorging on everything in sight, and end up purging afterwards, repeating the ongoing cycle of bulimia. Compulsive overeaters may also stuff themselves, but then become depressed and guilty because

of their eating.

What can one do to prevent this? Although a total escape from the holiday pressures around food may not be possible, there are some things that a person can do to lessen the difficulty of the time. First, you can emotionally prepare yourself for the pressure, and make sure that you have places you can go or friends you can call to relieve the stress if it becomes really bad. Also, it is important to maintain your usual routine during the holidays, such as exercising, journal writing, etc. This will help you to feel more in control during the unstructured time. You may want to ask the family to prepare lowfat dishes, as well as the traditional dishes, so you won't feel guilty if you indulge. Finally, if you do see your eating disorder flare up, don't beat yourself up. Just tell yourself that its only one meal. And remember, the emotional stresses that underlie eating disorders don't go away at holiday time. In fact, they may worsen. Being aware of their impact on you can sometimes alleviate the stress.

What Has MassPIRG's Hunger and Homeless Committee Accomplished on Campus This Semester? Plenty!

On October 19th we started a clothes drive to benefit the homeless in the Lowell Community. Our boxes were set up on every floor in the residence halls. We initially planned on ending the drive Nov. 2nd but because of the large amount of clothes that we received from everyone we decided to extend it another week. Until this very day Nov. 20th students and faculty are still contributing to the boxes in the halls. **The out come of this event was a total of 25 large bags of clothes and we're still counting.** These were evenly distributed to various shelters such as Alternative House, Pawtucket House, Middlesex Shelter and a Donation was also made to the Salvation Army. Thanx everyone for taking the time to care!

On November 13th,

MassPIRG (U-Mass Lowell) along with the chapter at Middlesex Community College co-sponsored the **Cardboard City Sleepout!** Along with a host of other co-sponsors it was a complete success. The main goal of this event was to raise awareness of the homeless situation in America, our goal was met! It was pretty exciting when we first started out but after a while the 3 oil drums of fire that blazed on the lawn of Smith Hall was not enough. The temperatures dropped down into the 30's and soon the sound of laughter and cheer faded and the chatter of teeth fell out of sync with the old portable radio playing in the background. **Another goal was to educate and to take the experience with us for a life time.**

On Nov. 17th MassPIRG was able to schedule

2 guest speakers from the Pawtucket House and the Middlesex Shelter. Although there were people too busy playing ping pong and watching MTV to take the time to find out what the homeless situation was all about, the discussion was cosy. Faculty and students who were concerned showed their support by contributing to the discussion asking questions and maybe killing some of the stereotypes that we develop about the homeless.

On Nov. 18th along with Campus Ministry, MassPIRG co-sponsored Oxfam America Fast For A World Harvest. Collection bins were set up on south the caf. and the SUB and on north Ball Hall and Smith Caf. This event was to raise money to fight hunger and also to raise awareness about what causes hunger. Later on

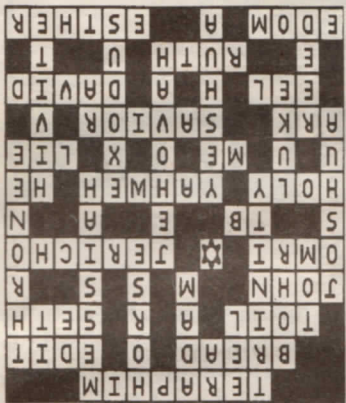
that evening MassPIRG also co-sponsored Oxfam's Hunger Banquet. The turnout was excellent. The goal of this event was to have participants experience first-hand the world's actual food distribution by receiving a meals that represented the unequal distribution between the First, Second, and Third Worlds.

On Nov. 19th MassPIRG continued their fight in recognition of Hunger and Homeless Week by again co-sponsoring Oxfam's Fast For a World Harvest. This event was a major success and to all those who donated, 60% of proceeds goes to Oxfam and 40% (for the first time) will go towards local shelters in Lowell. Thanxs for your support!

In an attempt to get those who aren't even aware of

Hunger and Homeless week (Nov. 16th-20th) MassPIRG sponsors a Peanut Butter and Jelly Jam! We encourage those who want to **recognize** this week to stop by the table today and make a sandwich for the hungry. All sandwiches will be donated to local shelters and pantries.

We have been quite busy, our hardwork, dedication and commitment are all to keep the student body and faculty informed and updated. The activities that we sponsor or co-sponsor here on campus are tools that we use to educate, bring awareness, voice our opinions and YES, even to change social issues that should not be. We are but a small committee of a much larger force growing every day. Show your concern get involved!



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Is being homeless a crime?

Last week, a federal court order eliminated one fear: The threat of arrest for squatting on public land. Atkins, the federal judge who ruled the order in Miami, wrote that arresting the homeless without providing alternative shelter violated their constitutional rights. That this was cruel and unusual punishment and therefore under the constitution not acceptable. Homeless people are allowed to use public places to sleep which have been declared 'safe zones', within these 'safe zones' they can't be any longer harassed by the police. Some of you have participated in last weeks 'card box city' sleep out. I myself felt more like going to New York (a trip organized by the IR club). What's your excuse? Due to the Oxfam Hunger Banquet, which took place November 18, I found out that there are approximately 3 million homeless people

in America today, 20 million Americans are going hungry or are malnutrition about the same number who voted for Ross Perot and that almost 60,000 people die every week in the world, due to hunger, that's about 2/3 of the people living in Lowell. My point is that I think being homeless is a crime! If you witness a car accident or any accident you are required by law to help, if a person is insured due to the accident. Shouldn't we also be required to help a homeless person or a hungry human being, instead of seeing that very person vegetate in front of our very own eyes, if we don't turn our heads away. I personally think that America, as the rest of the world, should step away from an only materialistic oriented society and put more value on human beings instead of materialistic things. If an input is only retrospective to

a desired, materialistic Output; even if one might gain a surplus; it's likely that unwelcome side-effect arise. If these side-effects are irrelevant to what we have gained, one can argue that it is worth it. But what if these side-effects involve human beings? One should assume that than it's not worse it. Well, but what about, for example, Homeless people, Drug addicts or the increasing violence among people; Aren't these unwelcome side-effects of an only materialistic oriented society? Don't get me wrong: I am not totally against capitalism. I just feel that if we put that much emphasis on materialistic values, we than should also deal with the unwelcome side-effects. Homeless people won't go away by just ignoring them!

by Alex Maycock

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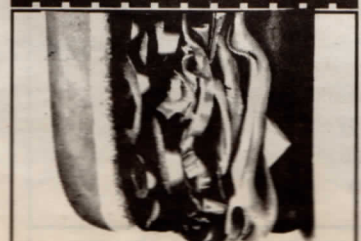
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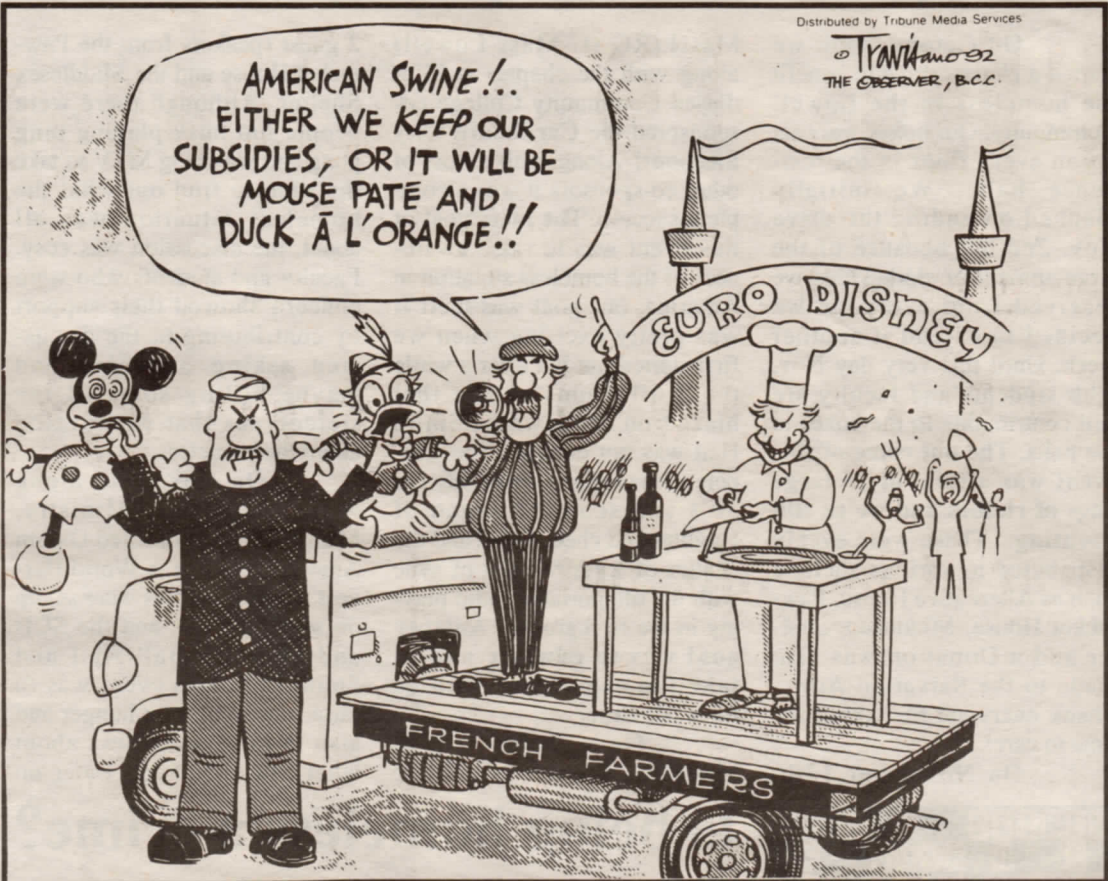
It's 10 P.M. You have a paper due in twelve hours. You go to library to look for some books, but they don't have any books on your subject. Sure the libraries are great for College Writing classes, but just try to find books for your upper level classes.

Many of us have been in a similar situation. Aside from not doing your paper earlier, what's wrong with this picture?

The libraries at UMass Lowell are terribly underfunded; they haven't been able to buy many new books over the last few years. We live in a time period that constantly changes and redefines history. The Soviet Union has collapsed. Germany has unified. Apartheid has begun to crumble. New discoveries in biology, chemistry and nearly every other type of science happen all the time. The biggest changes in our world have little or no representation in our libraries.

But who's to blame? It certainly is not the library staff. Over the last few years they have been attempting to stretch out an ever decreasing budget. They suffer from a double jeopardy situation: book prices rise and they have less money to buy books. The administration can be faulted for most of this dilemma.

When the budget cuts came, rather than eliminate some unneccassary administrator positions they decided to let cuts fall upon the libraries. Gee, I wonder if letting the administrators decide whether or not to cut their own positions is a good idea. But then again the legislature has control over their own pay, and they never give themselves unneeded pay raises. Or do they? There's a difference though. Elected officials have a check on their powers (president, voters etc), but our administrators have virtually no limits on them at this campus.



Letters to the Editor

Marriage is worth waiting for

If you are a junior or senior at this institution, or got a late start towards graduation, you have probably noticed that a startling number of your high school classmates have signed up for that inevitable program of marriage. Maybe some of them have already signed up for babies. If you have not become a spouse yet, you might be feeling left out. I wonder if I have not overlooked something. Somehow, marriage is made to look so easy: a ring, small wedding plans, honeymoon in New Hampshire. Marriage just seems to happen, as if it were biological condition, rather than a conscious choice. In some ways, your biological clock might be ticking. Put it in a drawer. People with children have told me that if you wait until you're 30, you can transcend those urges. This will give you a clearer

head to make important choices. Remember this when the honeymoon has worn off: you signed up for it, press hard, there are three copies.

I have done some checking around, and every married person I know strongly suggests waiting as long as possible before taking the plunge of marriage. This makes me believe that there is a vast difference between my 22 years-old-and-single idea of marriage and someone who has been in the racket for a few years. An editorial was written last week which encouraged fulfilling our dreams now, not waiting until after college. The author wrote, "Hitchhike across the country, marry that him or her." Well, hitchhiking is fine if that's your temptation, but the "M word" is a more permanent vacation.

I've thought about marrying

that him in the near future, as if it were nothing but a whimsical fancy. However, my flashes always tell me not to rush into life-long commitments.

It would be nice if it were that easy to get married young. The dating jungle gets old quick, and you need someone to keep you warm in the winter. Some people find the right person early, and that's great if you have no hesitations, but if you get warning flashes, listen to them closely. They usually don't go away.

So, when you've been dating that someone for a while and you think, "why not, he/she's cute," think twice. There is nothing wrong with the test of time. Life is not so boring that one must get married to enjoy ourselves...

Juliet Harvey

Note that Quote:
I am the Lizard King.
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— Jim Morrisson

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Opinion & Editorial

Symbols have meaning

I was at the bus stop the other day and noticed that an acquaintance of mine was wearing a curious triangular object around her neck. What's that, I said pointing to the symbol. It's a lambda, she said, grinning brightly at me, it means homosexuality. I asked her what lambdas had to do with homosexuality, and I remembered that the Lambda Lambda Lambda fraternity was in Revenge of the Nerds. However, neither of us knew why lambdas stood for homosexuality.

Symbols are useful in identifying other members in a movement. Other than that, symbols are mere decoration. Everytime you don a symbol think about what you are doing directly for the cause.

What disturbs me is that the symbols to identify members of

a political movement are marketed to the point where they are they are merely a fashion item with only loose ties to the original movement. This is how valid political forces become diluted. The market produces an abundance of symbols relevant in current political movements which become fashionable and before you know it, the symbol is passe' and therefore the movement. Pink triangles, X's, peace symbols, the American flag, and the cross are symbols of revolutionary movements in our history. They are also symbols which have lost their original meaning to an all-consuming culture. It is disenchanting to see our current styles revolve around the 60's, a generation of protesters. Now, tie-dyes and bajas are common in mainstream fashion, standing for

experimentalism at parties.

Whole herds of children who have never heard of Malcolm X run around with X's on their hats. Car windows boast dancing bears and skeletons, but they don't know that Casey Jones existed in the 1920's, when skeletons represented anarchism to editorial cartoonists. The winter of 1990 I saw so many flags I forgot that it was my flag too. The presidential campaign plays on our sympathies to symbols until it is nothing more than a visual parade. Clinton wore a Malcolm X hat for us the other day.

Symbols make a superficial link between ourselves and our cause. The link becomes weaker when we don't even know the history of how the symbol came to be.

Juliet Harvey

In defense of SHARE again

Let me answer your phone call Ms. Hernandez. You may not agree with SHARE, but that doesn't change the facts. Has SHARE ever advocated the rights of rapists? NEVER!! The rapist is responsible for his violent crimes in full and no amount of twisting of SHARE's message can change that. I wish that every rapist was at least in jail, and if personal wishes were allowed, castrated as well. RAPE is WRONG. VICTIM-BLAMING is WRONG. If I haven't just offended all rapists, I don't know what else will.

Let's discuss SHARE's goals. To promote men and women to communicate with each other-yes. To increase vociferous conversations among students-judging by what has been in the paper, it has already done that and more. To decrease the dangers of sexual miscommunication-just by talking about the problem, we help to eliminate the Victorian attitude of silence towards sexual matters. SHARE has worked with

the Rape Crisis Center of Greater Lowell in order to help provide a safe environment for survivors of sexual assault. The more we reassure survivors that they are not at fault, we can raise the abysmally low statistic that only 1% of all rapes are reported and even fewer are sent to jail. Violent crime can never be completely eliminated, but, as I said last week, it can be reduced. That is why law enforcement agencies offer classes on how not to be a victim. There are things that can be done to help lower the chance of violent crime happening to you. That fact does NOT mean a victim is at fault. The criminal is at fault, just as s/he always was and always will be.

Is SHARE's message directed solely at victims of date rape? No. It is aimed at everyone, men and women, so that together, we can solve the problem. Ms. Hernandez is correct when she says that clear and impressive communication skills will not determine

whether a person is raped. That is a ridiculous assertion to make and never has been made by the committee. "NO" is the word that needs to be emphasized. It only means "NO" and nothing else. Many people understand that, unfortunately many more do not. It is still prevalent today that people have the Victorian attitude that "no" means "maybe" and we need to combat that.

Like I said last week, rape is not caused by miscommunication. It is an issue of power and violence. Healthy communication does not create a Victorian attitude, it destroys that. You are right Ms. Hernandez, rape is an act of violence, not poor communication skills. Good communication skills can make people understand the basics such as "NO means NO", and survivors are not at fault, NO MATTER WHAT THE CIRCUMSTANCES.

Gregory Rushton-Karasawa

The death of a hero

We saw him die on CNN.

My girlfriend and I sat in my living room and watched his interview on The Cat Grant Show, and then watched for hours as Superman fought Doomsday. I remember cheering when he flew off to stop Doomsday's murderous rampage across Ohio and New York. I remember my girlfriend gasping when the flight entered Metropolis, and CNN's Tora Tolley saying that "the Man of Steel was now in the fight of his life." And I remember going cold as they pronounced Superman dead.

We've all seen him in action, with the red cape and the big "S" on his chest, flying off to fight all sorts of killers and thieves. He's been on TV and in the newspapers millions of times. But last Tuesday was his final battle, and his last time in

the newspaper was his obituary. He spent his life fighting for "truth, justice, and the American Way," even while protesters were saying that "the American Way" was the same as "Colonial Imperialism."

But now, as the world lays its greatest hero to rest, I find my thoughts more on those of us left alive after Doomsday's devastation. In grade-school we all loved this hero "with powers far beyond those of mortal men." In high-school my friends and I used to laugh at this guy in the funny blue pajamas. And now, here in college, no one cares. Usually, we're all so busy partying or planning our careers that we forget what it means for someone to be a hero.

Who will ever forget that shot of Superman rising from the wreckage of a building after

Doomsday threw him more than a mile to the ground? Not I. He never gave up, no matter how hard the fight, no matter how much he hurt. At the heart of it all was the most inspiring image I've seen in years: a man giving everything to save the world. He gave all and more to save his friends.

It is precisely this image of Superman which reminds me that you don't need to have a flashy costume and a cape to be a hero. You don't need to have super-strength or X-ray vision, either. It means you stay as long as you are needed, and you never give up. Superman's death clarifies what being a hero really means:

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Phil Duffy

Not Ready to let S.H.A.R.E. off the hook just yet!

You've seen them and I've seen them too. They're all over our campus walls. Colorful flyers with messages for all students. "S.H.A.R.E. the Responsibility". "Talk now, pay later". You get the idea. My response? Hello?! S.H.A.R.E.? Anybody in there? Lights are on, but you're not answering my phone calls. First of all-Rape-it's a crime, learn about it. Second of all - rapists - they're criminals, look into it. Third, rape victims-they're angry, meet a few.

Let's discuss your goals, shall we? Now, let's see, your campaign. A bit tacky, but clear and concise. Your message. Okay, talk, communicate, share...Short, to the point. Your purpose? To change interpersonal relationships as we have come to love them-nope. To increase vociferous conversations among students-nope. To decrease dangerous and often misperceived non-verbal forms of communication-nah. Could it be that you don't want a rapist to be offended by giving him/her all the fault? Well, there's an interesting idea. I must admit that my idea of what to do to rapists is a lot more grotesque than offending them. Or is it that you want to make sure that all rapists don't feel persecuted. Let's S.H.A.R.E. this concept for a moment. Listen up! The rapist doesn't have F.E.E.L.I.N.G.S. The rapist is a C.R.I.M.I.N.A.L. Learn these facts before you start a committee which promotes communication between a possible rapist and a candidate for victimization. Promote how victims can prosecute rapists and not how you wish rape could be avoided. It is ludicrous to expect a violent crime to be prevented by means of "proper" communication. Would you tell people to "talk now or pay later" in the case of murder? No, of course not!

Is your message directed solely to victim's of date rape? Well, for your information - the dynamics of date rape are only different because the victim knows the rapist, but all differences stop here. It is still a crime, regardless of where it occurs and by whom. Do you

believe that the person who is attacked in a dark alley has different sort of feelings and rights than the victim attacked in a dorm room or at a party? RAPE IS RAPE NO MATTER WHERE IT HAPPENS! Clear and eloquent explanations and impressive communication skills will not determine whether a person is raped. Here are some simple concepts for you. When a person doesn't want to have sex the word is N.O. (can you repeat that?). Or do you believe that "no" is not a sensational enough of a response? Keep this in mind - many words do not necessarily make influential communication.

Let's get something straight. Your organizations is not facilitating the growing misconceptions and stereotypes of victims and rapists - you are promoting them. Your "more communication, less miscommunication" idea is far from realistic and way out of line. Many in our society hold strongly to the belief that rape is just an unfortunate miscommunication. "Gosh, if only she had effectively expressed to that gentle and respectful young man that she "really" didn't want to have sex this would have never happened". You're creating a very scary atmosphere that existed many years ago. Confusion victim blaming, evasive information, lack of research, improper presentation, very negative and detrimental ideas (they're called adjectives-look them up). It's considered backlash - T.A.K.E. some responsibility.

Finally, there are many well-informed students, professors, organizations, and rape victims that could clarify the realities and dynamics of rape. It would be to your best interest to find out more about this sensitive topic before it's too late. Look in the phone book under RAPE (not under BLAME!). Your intentions may be honorable, but your delivery is destructive. Wake up, smell the truth. Rape is an act of violence, not poor communication skills.

Meg Hernandez

The
Disconnect
is in this very
issue *Scary but true*

Opinion & Editorial

The aftermath of the parking rally

In some people's mind, the rally was a success. I can't help but express my disappointment in the student participation. In many instances, I know the reason people didn't attend didn't have anything to do with the fact that they may have not known about it.

One thing that I did find interesting was that some people looked for the rally over on North Campus. I didn't know that North campus also had a parking problem.

I was very pleased with the turnout of the speakers. The Legislature, the City, and the University was well represented. The coverage of the event from the paper, radio and TV was also excellent.

Jason Butze wrote an article two weeks ago on empowering the students. I agree with Jason, but more students have to be willing to get involved and accept the responsibility.

The rally is over, but the parking problem is not solved. We must follow up this issue

and find solutions. The Commuter Association is looking for people to join together and form a Parking Committee to address this issue full force. We can't let this problem go unresolved.

Anyone interested in joining this committee can leave their name in the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services or leave a note in McGauvran 334 or stop by during office hours.

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Any questions on the parking issue? Feel free to stop by the Commuter Office.

Let's solve this parking issue: Once and for all! We ALL need to work TOGETHER!

Terri F. Stack
Commuter Association

SHARE: our goals

There have been a variety of responses to the button campaign sponsored by the SHARE Committee on October 20. It is reassuring to witness the level of commitment on the part of students to examining the issues of rape and its consequences. As the Chairperson of the SHARE Committee, I deem it necessary to reiterate to the University Community that SHARE does NOT seek to assign women the blame for crimes of sexual violence. By no means do we ask rape survivors to take the responsibility for rape. We do, however, ask students to explore the environment in which rape is allowed

problem existing within the fundamental framework of society. As such, addressing the symptom without first examining its causes will accomplish nothing. The issues underlying the causes of rape primarily lie within gender stereotyping and the lack of effective communication. Our prototypes for interaction between the sexes are largely provided by our environment. It is necessary that we take the time to look at the many messages we receive through the media, culture, and daily experiences, and begin debunking the myths they help to create and perpetuate.

Without this examination, any attempt to address the issue of rape will prove futile over time.

Terms such as date and acquaintance rape are descriptors. They do not describe a different or lesser form of rape;

rather, they look at who is actually perpetrating the act. The date or acquaintance rapist is the guy in math class, living down the hall, or getting to know you at a party. It's someone you know, have talked with, and have at least begun establishing some form of trust with. Not every male is a rapist. If they were, we could know what to expect and better protect ourselves. But in reality, we don't know. To say there are things men and women can do to help prevent such a tragic occurrence is not to excuse men or blame the victim. Nobody asks to be raped — the sentence in itself is a contradiction by definition. But if we work together rather than allow our justifiable anger to alienate, we can begin making a difference. We can begin changing a malfunctioning system from within and make

ceptions, to clarify misunderstandings and to find ways to effectively combat the occurrence of rape and its precursors, from discrimination and exploitation to sexual harassment and abuse. It is our role as individuals committed to developing a healthy climate on our campus and in our community to generate an informed discourse with regard to our sexuality so that both sexes may join in the struggle to eradicate the pain that these issues can, unfortunately, engender.

Trish Annese
Chairperson of SHARE

effective steps towards healthful gender relations.

In SHARE-ing the responsibility, we are sharing the responsibility for communication, for understanding, and for education. It is easy to blame men, not so easy to productively explain why. "Control, power, and violence." They are words most women understand through the context of their daily lives. For many men, however, the subjective meaning of those words lies outside of their experience. It is up to us to communicate, to help others understand. Until everyone can comprehend the full implications of a rapist's actions, we must share the responsibility for communication, understanding, and education — or rape will always be "just a women's issue..."

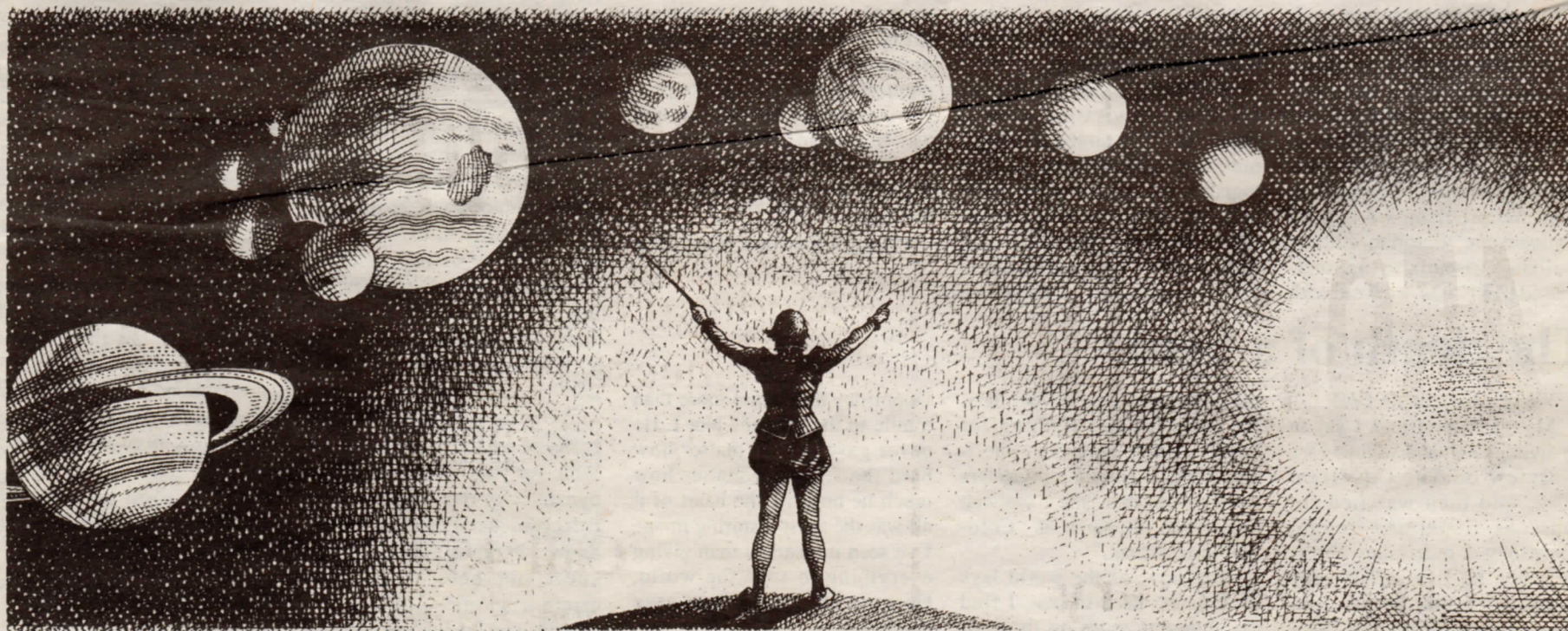
Julie Souza

SHARE the responsibility

While anger over an issue such as rape is most certainly valid, it is equally as important that we objectively examine the message SHARE is trying to communicate. It is never a woman's fault if she is raped. Blaming men without offering

any viable solutions to the problem, however, does nothing to create an atmosphere conducive to understanding and change. People won't listen if they're constantly on the defensive.

It is important to recognize that rape is a symptom of a



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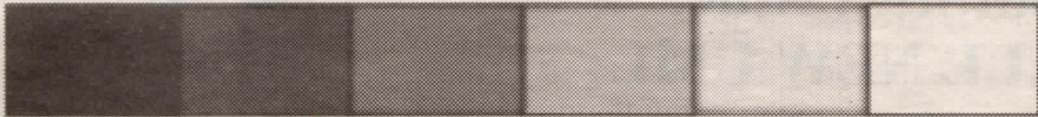
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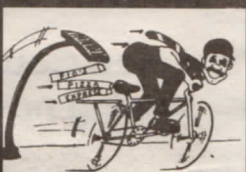
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Emily

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Alpine,

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Yours, "D"

Manithe, my sweetheart! I miss you so much. I cannot survive without you anymore. yours, always, A. R. I think that Jonathon should be the one to be called stinky!!!

HI REBECCA and HEATHER from Gordon College!

13 crazy Concordians running around a farm looking for a hay

rake, talking about - - -, watching Beauty and the Beast, snoring, eating, sharing, caring, relaxing and enjoying one another!!! Thank you!

Thank you very much Concordia Hall Council for all of the hard work that they have done so far this semester. You are all great!!!

Jerky: I'm glad you stick with me even when I'm not being so nice to you...don't ever change, I love you!! -Kiddo

To Mr. Nastey, Happy 22nd Birthday! Don't worry. Everything is going to be o.k. I love you! Mrs. LNA

I think that Jonathon should be the one to be called stinky!!!

Does anyone know what list that Lew is on the top of?????

Head for the highway. Get your mind out of the gutter.

My sweetest turtledove Manithe! There is nothing I would not do to give you pleasure, I would sit up all night, I would rise midnight, anything could I bring myself to without difficulty, which you would not condemn as injurious to me. My soul is all day long full of tenderness to you. Forever isn't long enough to give my love to you. Happy Birthday!!! E.A.R.

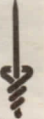
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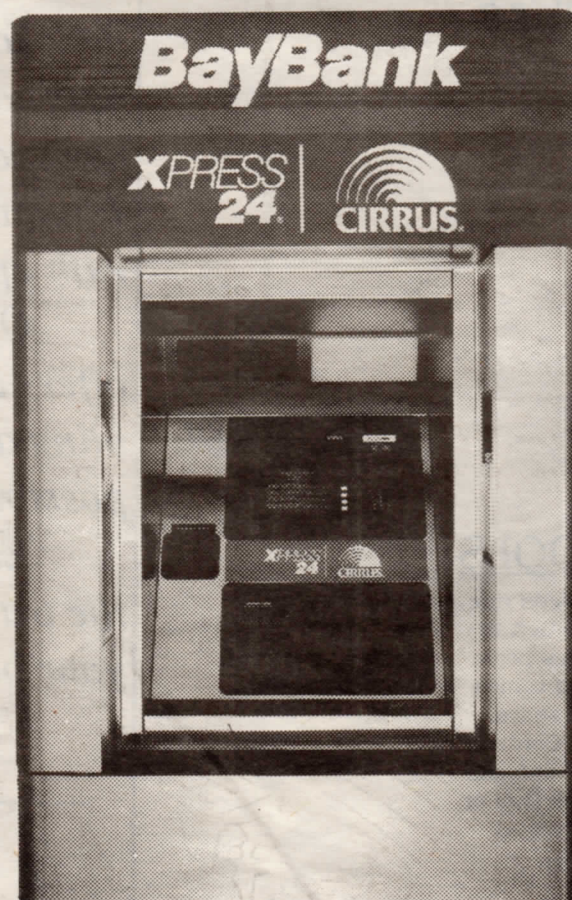
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11-30

AT LAST LOOK, WE LEFT MISTY AND REINY LOST IN THE PIZZATRAM, LOOKING FOR 601 TOADTWILL AVE...

6:54:52 P.M.

O-M'GAWD, LIKE, AH'M SUH LOST!

REY-NAH! AH'M NEFFAH GUNNAH GET BACK AN TAHM FUR MAH DAY! AT'S ALREDDEH 6:55! WEH'VE BAN DRAHVEN 'ROUND FUR ALMOST HAF AN OWUHR!!! CAN'T YUH FIND OWT WHEHR WEH AHR??!!

AH'M TRAH-YEN! AT WUZ S'POSED TUH BEH RIGHT WHEHR WEH TURNED, BUT AH DON'T SEE A THANG!! UH-KAH- UH-KAH- UH-KAH, HOLD'UN. TURN LEFT HAYER.

TURN RAHT RAHT HAYER. SKREE

TURN LEFT RAHT HAYER. SKREE

TURN RAHT-- REY-NAH!!! DUH YUH NUH WHEHR WEH AHR?!

AR YUH KADDANG MEH?! AH CAN'T RAID THAS THANG.

UH-MAH-GAWD!!! AH'M STUCK DRAHVEN WATH SUMWUN HUH CAN'T RAID A MAP AN A DOUBLE-UNYUN-GARLIC- ANCHOVEE PEET-SAH THAT'S SMELLEN UP MAH HAHR AN AH HAF A DAY AN THREH MINETTS!!!

AH'M GUNNAH CRAH!!!!

6:57:21 P.M.

DO YOU THINK MISTY WILL GET BACK HOME IN TIME FOR HER SOIRÉE WITH MEELOS? WELL, THERE'S A PRETTY GOOD CHANCE THAT HE'LL BE STICKING AROUND FOR A WHILE...

6:57:22 P.M. AT THE CLEARYS

AND HERE'S LITTLE MISTY JUST AFTER SHE SPIT UP ON JACK FOR THE FIRST TIME... SHE WAS SUCH A CUTE BABY!

BLOOM N' STEPHEN

THIS IS IT, STEPHEN, the last ONE

TRAGEDY

It could be. After this, we could CEASE to exist.

Cease to exist here? GOOD! We Suck!

We're NOT FUNNY, NO ONE GETS US, and this asshole CANT DRAW

can't we MILK it a little, like GARFIELD?

Bloom, no one can milk it like GARFIELD. Now HE SUCKS!

It's the end of the semester..

Squooose squish preppies

Time for a Change

Well, this is the last issue. If you didn't get to put a cartoon in the paper this semester don't cry, I'm gonna give you a special chance (OH JOY!!!). Here is a blank comic for you to place your very own cartoon in so that you can show all your relatives over the Christmas break. Just fill it in and sit back and watch the fun!

Paste title here.

opening frame!

carrying frame!

Punchline Frame!

The End

Wheeee

The Scene: A campus police trainee is learning the ropes...

So we eat a lot, grunt, and hassle people who try to get into Fox. What else do we do?

Campus Police Pen

Oink Snort

Gun Nut magazine

Shoot to Kill! Don't be a wimp!

Blam

Doe-nutz

Koffee

Duh, lessee... To protect and serve those who Quest for Knowledge...

That means you only have to help the foreign students and the history majors. Everybody else is on their own.

Disclaimer: The campus cops aren't really this witty.

Cave Rocket is

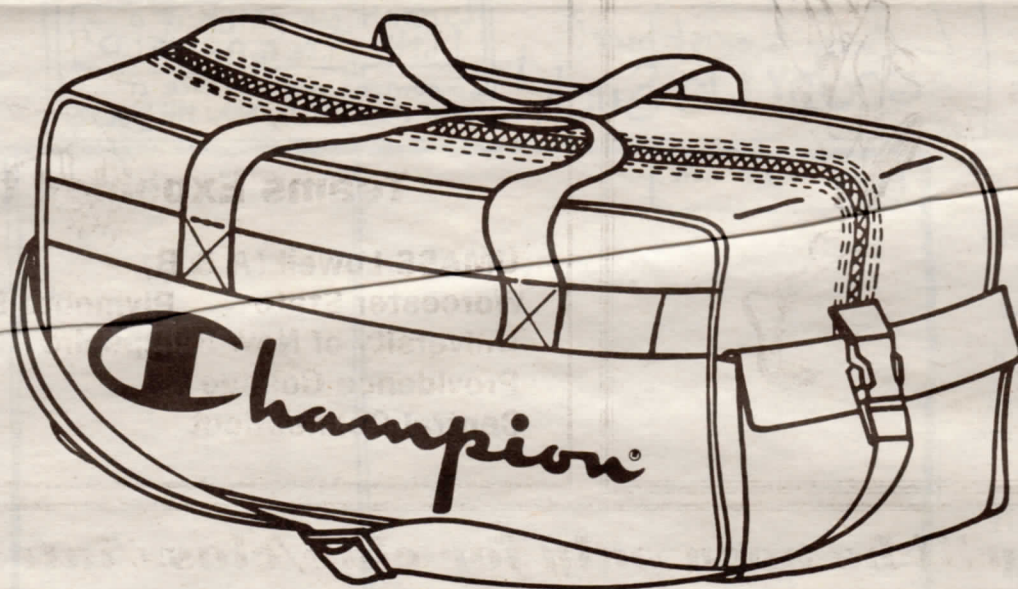
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To Mary Nole:

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*Thank you for always being there for all of us, for
taking the time to make the difference*

*You never really know what you have
until it's gone ...*

We will miss you!!

*With love from everyone
at Recreational Sports*

December 1, 1992

Dear Students:

The intent of this letter is not to imply a sense of self-importance, but merely to express my gratitude and extend a common courtesy to you, the students, here at UMASS Lowell. Over the past four and one half years, I have gotten to know many of you - as students employees, participants and friends. Because I have enjoyed this association a great deal it did not seem appropriate to just let you walk into the Recreational Sports Office to be told, "Mary left". For some reason, that felt rude. So, "straight from the horse's mouth", so to speak, I will be leaving at semester's end to take a position at Oklahoma State University. Brad Navis, Bill Riley, Carolyn Bernier and the student staff will continue to provide the university community with the best Recreational Sports Program possible. In fact, you might not even notice I'm gone!

I would like to thank the administration for giving me the opportunity to come to Lowell and develop the program, the faculty/staff who support us in various functions throughout the university, but mostly "y'all" - the students - who have so enthusiastically participated and worked in recreational sports. From new rules to new sports, good t-shirts to bad (sorry!), and from checking ID's to officiating intramurals, the students support of the program has been steady. The most gratifying experience that I will take with me from Lowell is having had the chance to work with students who appreciated the efforts being made and showed it. That trait is, unfortunately, uncommon. Thank you very much for having shared your community and your enthusiasm with me.

Sincerely,

Mary Nole

University of Massachusetts Lowell

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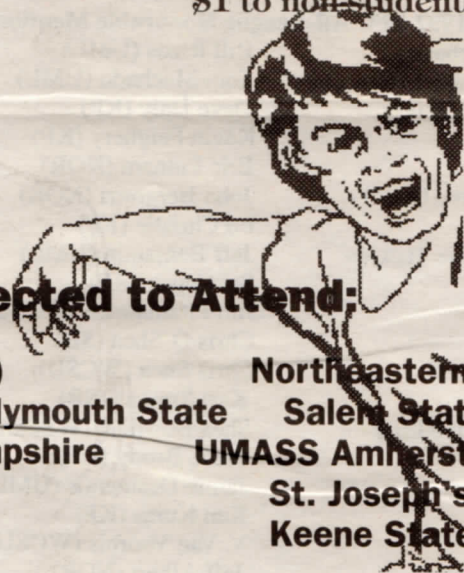
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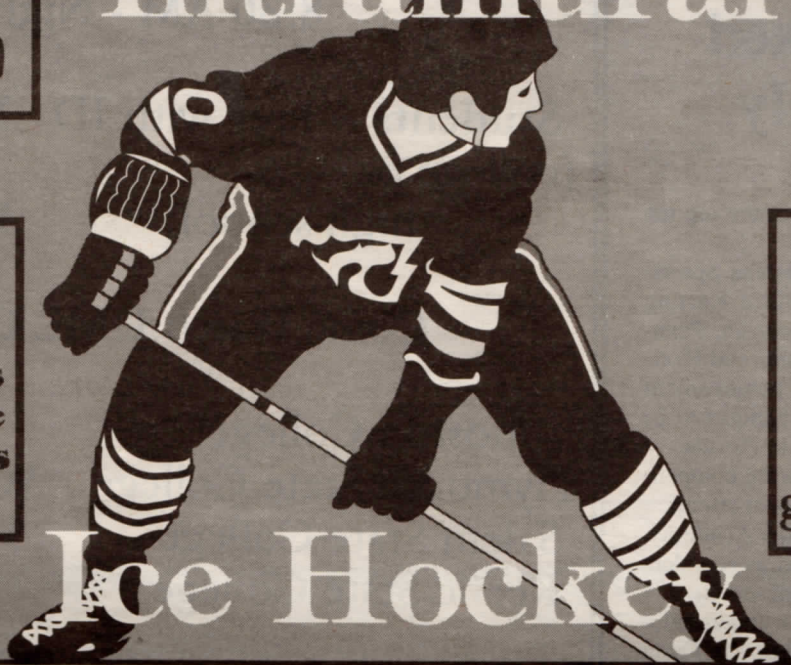
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Intramural

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Sports

All-Star Team announced as Freedom Football Conference completes its inaugural season

Plymouth, N.H. — The league champion Engineers of Worcester Polytechnic Institute placed five players on this year's inaugural Freedom Football Conference All-Star first-team which was selected at a league meeting at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy on Monday.

WPI head coach Jack Siedlecki was named FFC "Coach-of-the-Year" while freshman Engineer running back Ernie Ansah received "Rookie-of-the-Year" honors.

Senior running back Wes Stearns of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, N.Y., was named "Offensive Player-of-the-Year" while senior defensive lineman Dave Medwar of UMass-Lowell was named "Defensive Player-of-the-Year."

WPI clinched the first FFC championship on Nov. 14 when the Engineers won a 43-20 contest at Plymouth State College. Both teams went into the game with unbeaten conference records. WPI then became the fourth New England team ever

to be selected to participate in the NCAA Division III national tournament. The Engineers lost a first-round playoff contest at Rowan College in New Jersey by a score of 41-14 to finish their season with a 9-2 record.

The other three New England teams with national tournament experience are also FFC members (UMass-Lowell, Plymouth State, and Western Connecticut State University).

Another FFC team seeing post-season action was Kings Point, which won an ECAC Division III playoff game against Dickinson College to finish with a record of 8-1-1. The Mariners also had five players win first-team All-FFC recognition.

Coast Guard had four players make the first team, while Plymouth State and Western Connecticut each placed three players on the "top squad." UMass-Lowell had two first team all-stars, while Norwich University and Stony Brook University had one apiece.

FFC Commissioner Steve Bamford of Plymouth State

College expressed great satisfaction with the league's maiden season.

"The 1992 Freedom Football Conference season featured many exciting contests," said Bamford. "And the league title wasn't claimed until the very last day. The conference appears to have real parity. We're delighted that two of our teams went on to post-season play. Several of our games were televised by SportsChannel and it appears that small college football fans really liked what they saw. We're certainly looking forward to next year."

Bamford also lauded the commitment to football displayed by the coaches and administrators from all the league members.

The FFC coaches also selected a second-team of league all-stars at their Monday meeting, while also identifying a number of players who rated "Honorable Mention" recognition. Provisions were made to establish an Academic All-Conference team as well.

Coaches Corner

by Bruce Crowder

Don't miss your nationally ranked Chiefs Saturday, December 5, game against UNH. We're playing great competitive hockey, and remember they are your team.

The Chiefs are 3-1 since my last article. We lost to Providence College in OT 4-3 but have been perfect since beating Providence 5-2 in their barn, and swept our ECAC opponent this past weekend. Saturday's score was UML 5 and Union 4, and Sunday's score was UML 5 and UVM 2.

Dwayne Roloson continues to be a work horse for us with a .906 save percentage and a 2.91 GAA. The line of Henry, Murray and Mahoney have combined for 23 pts. in the last 3 games.

As a coach the best thing that has happened is the way the team is coming together and everyone is contributing in different ways. On the weekend we got goals from all 4 lines with Mark Carlson getting 2 goals and Eric Brown adding another. Our defense got into the scoring act with Captain Scott Meehan getting a shorthanded goal Saturday. Another team stat is that our penalty killing is the best in the league at a 91.3 percentage rate.

It's exciting hockey so don't miss Saturday's game. Bring a date, faculty or staff member, bring anyone and catch the wave of excitement.

1992 Freedom Conference All-Star First and Second Teams page 26

WJUL is looking for Sports announcers for the winter and spring seasons. Anyone interested should contact Josh at 441-0380.

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1992 FFC All-League Honorable Mention

Quarterback -	Bill Rizos (UML)
Running Back -	Tom Machado (UML)
Wide Receiver -	Dave Daly (KP)
	Kevin Feighery (KP)
Center -	Eric Putnam (NOR)
Offensive Guard -	John Bergonzi (NOR)
	Ed Christie (KP)
Offensive Tackle -	Jeff Benjamin (UML)
	Sal Capek (KP)
	Jim Fitzmaurice (WCSU)
	Chris O'Shea (SB)
	Chris Shea (WCSU)
	Karl Simons (SB)
Defensive Line -	Shea Bowman (WCSU)
	Steve Brody (KP)
	Jamie Desmarais (UML)
	Ken Kuras (KP)
	V. Van Voorhis (WCSU)
Linebacker -	Jeff Albert (NOR)
	Doug Banks (WCSU)
	Scott Boyle (UML)
	Matt Teguis (WPI)
	King Wilson (SB)
Defensive Back -	P.J. Hanson (PSC)
	Mike Ingram (WPI)
	Brian McNamara (WCSU)
	Any Quinn (KP)
Punter -	Jeff Heck (SB)

Andover Racer Ranked In Top Ten Nationally

News Release

A novice go-kart racer from Andover has placed in the top ten in national standings for the 1992 racing season.

Erik A. Day of Andover was ranked ninth in Yamaha Sportsman Enduro Class kart racing standings by the World Karting Association (WKA) after competing in races in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Hampshire, North Carolina and Florida. He will receive an award in recognition of his achievement while participating in the WKA-sponsored races and banquet to be held in December at Daytona International Speedway in Florida.

Day drove an Elite Enduro Kart by Karts, Inc. during competition this year, his first full season of racing on the national circuit.

A graduate of Tilton School, Tilton, NH, Gould Academy, Bethel, ME, and the University of Lowell, Day served as president of the ULowell Sports Car Club and as the club's representative to the administration's club finance committee while an undergraduate student at the university. He is also a member of the Delta Kappa Phi Fraternity.

The son of Louise Hart of Andover and Daniel Day of Alabama, Day is married to Michelle Pelrine Day. They reside in Andover where Day owns and operates a Racing Shop.

Final 1992 Freedom Football Conference Standings

Team	(Conference)			PF	PA	(Overall)			PF	PA
	W	L	T			W	L	T		
Worcester Tech *	5	0	0	157	60	9	1	0	330	125
Kings Point	4	1	0	149	38	8	1	1	301	111
Plymouth State	4	1	1	134	134	4	4	1	176	208
UMass-Lowell	2	3	1	117	109	4	4	1	186	171
Stony Brook	2	3	0	88	111	5	5	0	189	159
Western Conn.	2	4	0	115	175	2	8	0	148	276
Norwich	2	4	0	77	151	3	6	0	162	240
Coast Guard	1	6	0	81	136	1	8	0	102	171

* - does not include 41-14 NCAA playoff loss to Rowan College

UML Volleyball Team To Host Tourney

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Plymouth State College	Worcester State College
Salem State College	Holy Cross UNH
Keene State College	UMass-Amhearst

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Sports

New Basketball Coach Manchel looks forward to new season

by Barry McGurn

New UMass Lowell head basketball man Gary Manchel always knew he wanted to be a college coach. He knew this when he started high school. And ever since he knew about this desire, this goal, he wanted to work at achieving it.

He began the trek to achieving his goal with a busy senior year at the University of Vermont in the winter of 1984-85. Manchel would get up at 6:30 am, and as part of a requirement for his degree in mathematics, would drive to his former high school in South Burlington, VT and teach math until 3:00. He would then go to his own varsity practice for the University of Vermont Catamounts, where he played four years, then go back to the high school to teach some more. But this time he taught basketball to the junior varsity members of the South Burlington High School team. He then would go home after a long day and prepare for teaching the next day. Teaching both his students and his players. It's called being busy and tired, but it's also called persistence. Was this unusual for a senior to do?

"It was kind of unusual," said Manchel, who was named head coach on May 21st, replacing departed UML coach Stan Van Gundy, "but I always knew ever since I started going to high school that I wanted to be a college coach. So (this) was a way to get my foot in the door and get good experience."

Manchel received the coaching experience at his old high school and carried that experience to Slippery Rock University where he was an assistant coach for three years (1985-87) while earning his masters degree in education. After his stint at Slippery Rock, he was named as an assistant coach at Yale University and served there for five years (1987-92), playing a large role in recruiting, while also implementing a very successful defensive system at the university. He hopes to put together a similar system at UMass Lowell in his first year as a head coach.

"One goal I did set for my team is, defensively, to be one of the leaders in the country in points against

and field goal percentage defensively," said Manchel, 29, who will take over a team that was 14-15 last year, and 7-7 in the conference. "In the last three years at Yale, we had (those marks) and it was the defensive system that I implemented. I'm going to take that system, and change it a little bit because I think we're a little bit more athletic and tougher than the kids I dealt with at Yale."

Returning center Willie Collins sees only a slight difference in styles between his current coach and previous coach but expects to work harder.

"His style is not that different from Coach Van Gundy's style. It's almost the same thing," said Collins, "There's a little bit more thinking involved and defensively we've got to work a little bit harder."

UMass Lowell Athletic Director Wayne Edwards is not only impressed with Manchel's defensive credentials (which he highly praised in the May press conference), but also his recruiting skills.

"(Gary Manchel) brings us the ability to recruit effectively at UMass Lowell," said Edwards, who, prior to his appointment to his current position was the associate director of athletics for sport and recreation at Yale University. "He understands the type student that we have here with the recruiting that he's done the last five years at Yale. Whereby the Yale average SAT score is a little higher than us, at the same time Gary understands the type of student that we have to have here. And the recruiting he's done at Yale will very effectively relate here in that the students that just missed the cutoff at Yale are the types of students who would do very well at Lowell, athletically as well as academically."

Gary Manchel will not pretend to be Pat Riley, nor will he pretend to be any other NBA coach. He won't pretend to be Bobby Knight or any other Division I college coach. Manchel has his own basketball thoughts that he plans to use in his own basketball games.

"I've worked for the past six summers at (Howie Garfinkel's prestigious camp called the Five-Star

camp," said Manchel, "And the type of people that I've worked with were the Hubie Browns, the Mike Fratello, the Rick Patinos, and the Bobby Knights. Those people influenced me, but I have my own ideas that I've always wanted to implement for my own program."

Manchel will put in his ingredients, and his players will put in their ingredients to create what Manchel hopes is more than might normally be expected from this tea. "I told the players I didn't come here to lose," said Manchel, "My goal is not to be competitive, and not to be part of a rebuilding program. I don't really have time for that and I don't think the players want to hear that. Our goal is to be at the end of the season fighting for a NCAA berth. Now, whether or not that's realistic, I don't know yet because I haven't seen any of the teams play in the league. I've just seen our team play for a (coupe of weeks). Coming into this job, my philosophy is, one team is going to win and one team is going to lose and we might as well be the team that wins. So, I'm not looking to be competitive. I'm not looking to .500. I'm looking to win as many games as we're playing this year."

Is there nervousness involved or excitement?

"It's a different feeling because it's my first head college job. I'm one of those people that's pretty laid back off the floor. I'm not laid back on the floor. I don't really get nervous. I get excited which, I think, is a type of nervousness. The way I look at it is, what's the worst that can happen? If we go 0-26, the president of the university is not going to call me in his office and shoot me. He might fire me but he's not going to shoot me. Life goes on. So, I'm excited about the job. Am I nervous? No. I have confidence in my abilities. I have confidence in the staff that's been put together and I have confidence in the players. Will we win every game? Probably not, to be realistic. Will I be disappointed if we're not competitive enough at the end of the year to go to the NCAAs? Yes. Even though it's my first year, I do set high expectations. The one prediction that I will give you is that we will win."

UML Hockey Player Calgary Bound

by Barry McGurn

On a June evening in 1990, Mike Murray was watching the NHL draft on TV with his parents and a friend. He knew he was eligible for the draft and had talked to a few proteams. Now he waited.

He waited until about 8:30 after watching a few rounds, then went over to his friend's house. About a half-hour later Mike's parents called his friend's house where he was and told him he had been drafted by the Calgary Flames in the ninth round (188th overall).

"It was just unbelievable," said Murray on the selection, now a junior forward for the UMass Lowell Chiefs, "It's a goal you shoot for and I accomplished it."

Pause.

"Big Party."

And why not? To be 19 years old and drafted by a pro hockey team? It doesn't get much better than that and Mike Murray, now 21, knows that. That is why now he is working as hard as he can to make this potential dream come true.

Just imagine this dream.

"...Al MacInnis send it up to Theo Fleury...Fleury glides up the left side...dumps it back to a trailing Mike Murray, Murray lets it go and...scores! Andy Moog didn't even see that puck."

Well, maybe we're getting a little ahead of ourselves because that would be the dream of dreams. Mike Murray is just working now to make it to the pros or the apple, as UML head coach Bruce Crowder calls it. Crowder played in the apple from 1981 to 1985 for the Boston Bruins and Pittsburgh Penguins and seems to know

what it takes to make it there.

"A lot of times it's just a matter of doing whatever you can to stick with (the team)," said Crowder, "If you're a rusher and then all of a sudden you have to become a grinder, you have to (make that change). There's nothing better than playing in the apple, but you have to be able to adjust your game. You have to be tenacious, and you have to be in a situation where you want the puck and you want to do well."

"But Mike definitely has a chance. He does a lot of things well and his skating is improving which was always a question mark. The thing I want to see him do better is to be one of those guys that goes after the puck. If you look at all the great players, they go in, get the puck, and do something with it. That's what he needs to do. He's going to have to do that when looking at a team and saying, 'What is it going to take to make this team?'"

Murray doesn't know yet what it is going to take to make the Calgary Flames. He's not worried about that now, or about putting pressure on himself. He's at UMass Lowell to play hockey for UMass Lowell, not to be looking towards the NHL and dreaming.

"I separate it pretty much," said Murray about playing for the Chiefs and thinking about the Flames, "It actually makes me concentrate more on the games because I know I have to do good here to make the step there."

Do good here to make the step there. Murray's doing fine here. Last season he became the fastest Chiefs' player to reach 20 goals (17 games) since the

team moved to Division I almost ten years ago. He ended the season with 22 goals and 15 assists and had a career mark of 27 goals and 23 assists in 61 games going into this season.

Murray played only one less game in his freshman season here than he did last year, yet had 24 less points. Crowder thinks the big difference is in his skating.

"I think one of the biggest things that helped Mike from his freshman year to his sophomore year was I think he started to skate better. His skating really improved to the point where he was driving to the net, he wanted the puck, he was hungry for the puck and he wasn't really worried about outside distractions."

Mike Murray practices with the Chiefs for about 2, maybe 2 1/2 hours a day. He lifts with the team on Monday and Wednesdays, following a set schedule. Individually, Murray tries to ride the bike a couple days a week, keep with the weights and just generally keep his strength up. He packs plenty of strength into his 6'1", 195-lb. frame.

Physically, it's important to be ready. Mentally, it's more important, according to Murray.

"(Mentality) has to be 90% of the game," says Murray, "confidence. You have to know how to prepare for a game physically, but mentally too, combining them. You have to play hard every shift and be consistent. Because what the pros look for is consistency from the start to the end of the game. In Division One, its so fast paced, you can't hesitate at all so you have to be physically and mentally

prepared for each game or might not (have gotten you're not going to be anything through)," said Coach Crowder.

An example when Murray used his head but barely his body was in the big November 7th victory over Clarkson. Junior Shane Henry was knocked down five or six times before actually shooting the puck while on his knees. Mike Murray's job was to take away the eyes of the goaltender and he did just that. The Clarkson goalie had no idea where the winning puck was, with Murray standing in front of him, as it shot past him in overtime. "He never got an assist on it and it never shows up in the papers, but if (Murray) wasn't there, that shot that Shane Henry took

When I spoke to Mike Murray three weeks ago, he had talked to the Calgary Flames two days earlier. They're monitoring his performance and seemed pleased. "I guess they're happy. I'm scoring and playing pretty well," said Murray, quietly and almost trailing off.

Now, just as Mike Murray waited on draft day, he is waiting again. But in the meantime he is skating better, scoring more, and learning from someone who knows what it takes to make it in the apple.

Mike Murray in action against Boston College.
file photo: M. Gormley



Sports

Sports Schedule...

Dec 3rd - January 27th

(The next issue comes out 1-28)

Wrestling

December		
Sat 5	RHODE ISLAND COLLEGE	1:00
Wed 9	at Southern Connecticut	7:00
Sat 12	at Harvard w Central Connecticut/Springfield	Noon
January		
Sat 9	Boston University w/ Wilkes	4:00
Wed 13	at Springfield w/Wagner	6:00
Sat 16	at Mansfield State Tournament	10:00 am
Wed 20	WPI w/ A.I.C	7:00
Sat. 23	at Southher Connecticut Tournament	10:00 am

Men's and Women's Indoor Track

December		
Sat. 5	at Tufts (men)	
Sat.5	at Brown Invatational (women)	
Sat 12	at Bates College(Men)	
Sat 12	at Harvard Invitational (women)	
Mon. 28	at B.C. Holiday Classic	
January		
Sat 8	at Dartmouth College Relays	
Sun 9	at Dartmouth College Relays	
Fri 15	at Yale Invitaational (men)	
Sat 16	at Yale Invitational (men)	
Sat 23	at Bowdoin w/UMass-Amherst /Springfield (men)	

University of Massachusetts Lowell Chiefs 1992-93 Hockey Schedule

December		
4	at New Hampshire	7:00
5	NEWHAMPSHIRE	7:00
11	at Northeastern	7:00
12	MAINE	7:00
29	at RPI Tournament	5:30/8:30
30	at RPI Tournament	5:30/8:30
January		
5	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	7:00
8	at Alaska-Anchorage	7:00
9	at Alaska-Anchorage	7:00
15	at Merrimack	7:00
16	MERRIMACK	7:00
22	NORTHEASTERN	7:00
23	at Northeastern	7:00
27	at Boston University	7:00

All starting times are local time

University of Massachusetts Lowell 1992-93 Women's Basketball Schedule

December		
Sat. 5	ASSUMPTION	2:00
Mon. 7	at St. Michael's	5:30
Wed. 9	ST. ANSELM	5:30
Sat. 12	at Adelphi	5:00
January		
Sat. 2	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE	2:00
Mon. 4	CLARION	7:00
Wed. 6	at Bryant	5:30
Sat. 9	at LeMoyne *	6:00
Mon. 11	at Quinnipiac	5:30
Sat. 16	NEW HAVEN *	2:00
Mon. 18	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT *	5:30
Wed. 20	at Franklin Pierce *	5:30
Sat. 23	at Sacred Heart *	2:00
Wed. 27	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE *	5:00

University of Massachusetts Lowell 1992-93 Men's Basketball Schedule

December		
Mon. 7	at St. Michael's	7:30
Wed. 9	ST. ANSELM	7:30
Sat. 12	at Quinnipiac	3:30
January		
Sat. 2	at New York Tech	2:00
Sun. 3	at C.W. Post	4:00
Wed. 6	at Bryant	7:30
Sat. 9	at LeMoyne *	8:00
Mon. 11	ASSUMPTION	7:30
Sat. 16	NEW HAVEN *	4:00
Mon. 18	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT *	7:30
Wed. 20	at Franklin Pierce *	7:30
Sat. 23	at Sacred Heart *	4:00
Wed. 27	NEW HAMPSHIRE *	7:30

* — New England Collegiate Conference Game

1992 First Team Freedom Football Conference All-Stars

Offense						
Name	School	Yr	#	Ht	Wt	Hometown
Tom Bradley	UML	Sr	84	5-9	171	Tewksbury, MA
Dave Medwar	UML	Sr	58	6-3	233	Norwood, MA
Defensive Player-of-the-year	Dave Medwar		UML			

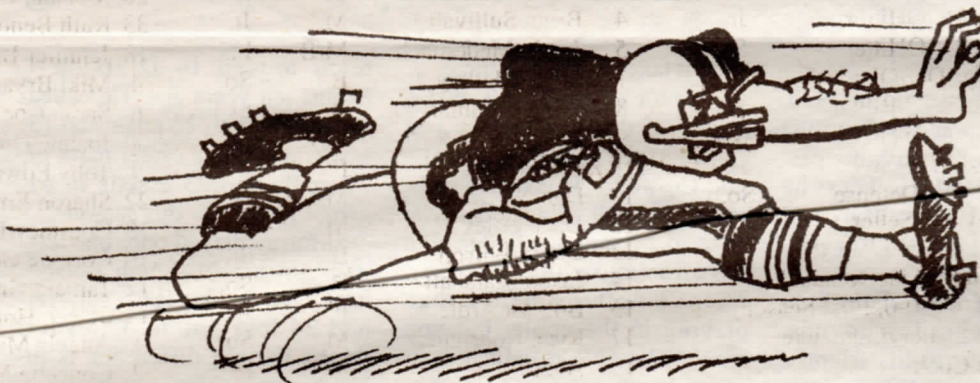
1992 Second Team Freedom Football Conference All-Stars

Offense						
Name	School	Yr	#	Ht	Wt	Hometown
John Wagner	UML	Jr	89	6-2	225	Dracut, MA
Tim Kenny	UML	Sr	57	5-11	245	Groveland, MA
Jamie Desmarais	UML	Jr	75	6-0	295	Dracut, MA

Editor's Note: Although the first semester went alright there is always room for improvement. Next semester the photo crew will be out to cover all of the games. So let us know if there are one or two to emphasize and cover with a full story. Cover a game or take photos for the Connector. Free Tickets. Free Film. Free Pizza at meetings...all we need is you. If anybody wants to cover games over break, feel free to and we'll get them in our first issue next semester. Hope to hear from a lot of you.

PS

You Squidge and Squop in Tiddleywinks.
Just in case you wanted to know.



Write for the Connector...

Next Semester....

WJUL Broadcast Schedule

Hockey Games

Fri Dec 4th	@UNH	7:00 pm
Sat Dec 5th	UNH	7:00 pm

Basketball

Mon Dec 7th	@ St Michael's	Women 5:30 pm
		Men 7:30 pm

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Sports

Women's Tennis Roster

Name	Plays	Class
Charleen Amato *	Right	Jr.
Rita Bhardwaj	Right	Fr.
Joy Higgins	Right	So.
Derilyn Kenney *	Right	Jr.
Valerie LaBelle *	Left	Sr.
Laura Marshall *	Right	Sr.
Jennifer Murphy	Left	Fr.
Prin Poomhirun *	Right	So.
Stephanie Serrano	Right	Fr.

* — Returning Letterpersons (5)
Coach: Barbara Kierce
Assistant Coach: Donna Leonard
Captain: Valerie LaBelle



Date	W/L	Score
9-12	L	0-20
19	W	20-8
26	L	9-13
10-3	T	20-20
10	W	19-0
17	L	18-35
24	W	41-17
11-7	W	32-27
14	L	27-31

Football Scoreboard (4-4-1)

Opponent	Attendance	Record	FFC
COAST GUARD *	1,379	0-1	0-1
NORWICH *	1,237	1-1	1-1
W.P.I. *	631	1-2	1-2
at Plymouth State *	3,928	1-2-1	1-2-1
at Sacred Heart	1,000	2-2-1	1-2-1
SUSQUEHANNA	1,025	2-3-1	1-2-1
WESTERN CONN *(HomeComing)	901	3-3-1	2-2-1
at Assumption	711	4-3-1	2-2-1
at Stony Brook *	250	4-4-1	2-3-1

* — Freedom Football Conference Games



Football Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Class	No.	Name	Pos.	Class	No.	Name	Pos.	Class	No.	Name	Pos.	Class
1	Charlie Sherran	PK/P	Fr.	31	Scott Boyle	LB	Sr.	70	Jeff Benjamin*	OL	Sr.				
2	John Speidel	DB	Fr.	32	Jeff Moore*	DB	Sr.	71	Russ Williams*	OL	Sr.				
3	Michael O'Donnell	WR	Fr.	33	Brian Fleming*	RB	Sr.	73	Chris Green*	OL	Jr.				
4	Adam Gill*	DB	Sr.	34	Tom Machado*	RB	Sr.	75	Jamie Desmarais*	DL	Jr.				
5	Seth Ustaitis	WR	Fr.	35	Tom Bouley	LB	Sr.	76	John Marland*	OL	Jr.				
6	Joe Saija	WR	Fr.	36	Travis Welch	LB	Jr.	77	Ted Anagnos*	DL	Sr.				
7	Jamie McLaughlin	DB	So.	38	Dennis Brouillette*	RB	Jr.	79	Chris Reardon*	OL	Sr.				
8	Dana Boudreau	QB	Fr.	39	Ted Kyranos	LB	Fr.	80	Steve Morash	WR	Fr.				
9	Trent Bartlett*	DB	Jr.	40	Derek Ross	RB	Jr.	84	Tom Bradley*	WR	Sr.				
10	Rob Gillette	DB	Fr.	41	Henry Vigeant	RB	Jr.	86	Rich Harrington	WR	Sr.				
12	Vince Spinelli	LB	Fr.	42	Kysle King*	LB	Sr.	87	Mark Wyatt	TE	So.				
15	Billy Rizos*	QB	Sr.	43	Brian Daley*	LB	Jr.	88	Mark LeBoeuf*	WR	Sr.				
16	Mike Fitzgerald*	DB	Jr.	44	Joe Encarnacao*	LB	Sr.	89	John Wagner*	TE	Jr.				
17	Tim Byrne*	WR	Jr.	45	Mike Kerrigan	LB	Fr.	91	Jim Senecal*	DE	Jr.				
18	Scott Lewis	WR	So.	50	Andy Ryder	LB	Fr.	92	Scott Demetri	LB	Jr.				
19	Sean O'Donnell	DB	Fr.	51	John Bernidakis	DL	Fr.	99	John Ciccio*	DE	Sr.				
20	John Encarnacao*	LB	Sr.	55	Jeff Jordan	LB	Jr.								
21	Giuseppe Marotta	DB	Fr.	56	Todd Bazemore*	LB	Sr.								
23	Dan Shanahan*	DB	Jr.	57	Tim Kenny	QL	Sr.								
24	John Porazinski	LB	Jr.	58	David Medwar*	DE	Sr.								
25	Chris Meelia*	RB	Jr.	59	John Honan*	DL	So.								
26	Mike Batts	DB	Sr.	60	Rom Dehney*	DE	Jr.								
27	Tom DePalo	LB	Fr.	61	David MacInnes	OL	Fr.								
28	Ed Kouyoumdjian	RB	So.	62	Hugh Worth	OL	Fr.								
29	John McDonald	LB	Jr.	64	Eric Ball	DL	So.								
30	Dana Maxwell	RB	So.	65	John Truitt	OL	So.								
				69	Shane Maxwell	OL	Fr.								

Head Coach: Dennis Scannell,
Villanova '74 (41-15, Six Seasons)
Assistant Coaches: Rob Aylward (quarterbacks), Joe Carven (offensive coordinator), Mike Donahue (offensive line), Rich Duncan (offensive line), George Scannell (running backs and special teams), Chet Steele (defensive backs), John Sullivan (defensive coordinator), Mike Thomas (kickers)
Head Trainer: Beth Zielinski

Women's Tennis Statistics

Date	W/L	Score	Opponent
9-12	W	5-4	at Plymouth State
9-15	W	8-0	SALEM STATE
9-17	W	8-1	RHODE ISLAND
9-19	L	3-6	at Maine
9-21	L	3-6	at St. Anselm
9-24	L	2-7	STONEHILL
9-26	L	3-5	BATES
9-29	L	4-5	at Merrimack
10-2	L	3-6	at Bryant
10-5	W	5-4	NEW HAMPSHIRE
10-8	W	8-1	ASSUMPTION
10-10 1 of 5	16 pts		NECC Tournament
10-13	ppd		SPRINGFIELD
10-17	W	9-0	FRANKLIN PIERCE
10-22	W	6-3	at Bentley
10-23 2 of 4			at New England Div Two Championships

(bold number indicates finishing position in tournament. 1st of 5 teams, etc)

Volleyball Roster

Name	Position	Class
Tara Connors	OHitter	So.
Dottie Cooke *	MBIk	Jr.
Lori Hudzik *	OHitter	Jr.
Vicki Lawrence *	OHitter	So.
Becky McCarthy	Def/OHitter	Fr.
Marion McNabb *	MBIk	So.
Florina Raducanu	Setter	Sr.
Meredith Swierzbzin	Setter	Jr.
Katie Tandue *	Defense	So.
Debbie Whouley	Setter	Fr.

* — Returning Letterpersons (5)
Head Coach: Susan MacDonald,
Lowell '89 (0-0, First Season)
Assistant Coach: Cheryl Lauziere
Captain: Dottie Cook
Assistant Captain: Lori Hudzik
Head Trainer: Beth Zielinski

Volleyball Scoreboard (8-20)

Date	W/L	Score	Opponent
9-9	L	1-3	HOLY CROSS
9-11	L	1-3	vs Quinnipiac (NH)
9-11	L	0-3	vs Bentley (NH)
9-12	L	0-3	vs Dowling (NH)
9-12	L	1-3	vs C.W. Post (NH)
9-18	W	3-0	vs N Y Tech (WC)
9-19	W	3-0	vs Coppin State (WC)
9-19	W	3-0	at West Chester (WC)
9-19	L	1-3	vs Quinnipiac (WC)
9-21	W	3-0	KEENE STATE
9-26	W	3-0	at Assumption
10-6	L	2-3	AMER. INT'L. COL.
10-9	L	0-3	vs Springfield (B)
10-10	L	0-3	vs Edinboro (B)
10-10	L	1-3	vs Dowling (B)
10-10	L	1-3	vs Southampton (B)
10-13	W	3-1	MERRIMACK
10-15	L	0-3	at Bentley
10-17	L	0-3	SPRINGFIELD
10-20	W	3-0	at Eastern Nazarene
10-24	L	0-3	vs Vermont (SM)
10-24	L	2-3	at Saint Michael's (SM)
10-25	L	0-3	vs Dartmouth (SM)
10-25	W	3-1	at Saint Michael's (SM)
10-27	L	2-3	MIT
10-29	L	1-3	FRANKLIN PIERCE
10-31	L	1-3	at Stonehill
11-4	L	0-3	at Bryant
(NH)			at New Haven Tournament, West Haven, CT
(WC)			— West Chester Classic, West Chester, PA
(B)			— Bentley Tournament, Waltham, MA
(SM)			— Saint Michael's Tournament, Colchester, VT

Soccer Roster

No.	Name	POS.	Class
1	Joe Salerno	B	Fr.
3	Steve DiLeo *	M	Sr.
4	Brian Sullivan *	M	Jr.
5	Justin Medernach	M/B	Fr.
7	Steve Markey *	B	So.
8	Jay Dauphinais *	B	Sr.
9	Mark Davis *	M/F	Sr.
10	Chafik Hilal	F	Jr.
11	Dan McGrath	M/F	Fr.
12	Dave Foley *	M	Sr.
13	David Wilson	B	Sr.
14	Jason Marshall *	F	So.
15	Bob McArdle *	F	Jr.
17	Ryan Rodriguez	M	So.
19	Alex Buck	M/B	Fr.
20	Bjarni Kristjansson	F	Sr.
21	Adam Winik *	B	Jr.
22	David Williams	F	Fr.
23	Larry Bourassa	M	Sr.
25	Alex Burke *	B	Jr.
GK	Tom Killmon	G	Fr.
GK	Brian LaCroix *	B	Sr.
GK	Dennis Moloney *	G	Jr.
GK	Paul Pelletier *	G	Jr.

* — Returning Letterman (13)
Head Coach: George Gauthier, UMass
Amherst '71 (0-0-0, First Season)
Assistant Coach: Rick Machado
Head Trainer: Beth Zielinski

Soccer Scoreboard

Date	Result	Score	Opponent
Sept. 12	L	1-3	at Southern Maine
15	L	2-4	at Worcester Polytech
17	T OT	1-1	FITCHBURG STATE
20	L OT	1-4	MERRIMACK
21	W	3-0	A.I.C.
24	L OT	1-3	at Bryant
26	L OT	2-4	SPRINGFIELD
28	W	3-0	at Assumption
30	L	0-4	KEENE STATE*
Oct. 3	L	0-8	at S.Connecticut*
7	W	1-0	at Bentley
11	L	1-5	MERCY
14	L	0-7	at Franklin Pierce*
17	L	1-2	at LeMoyne*
20	L	0-3	at St. Anselm
24	L	0-1	SACRED HEART*
26	L	0-4	at Stonehill
28	L	1-2	NEW HAMPSHIRE*
31	L	0-2	NEW HAVEN*

* New England Collegiate Conference Game
Home Record: 1-7-1 Road Record: 2-8-0

Field Hockey Roster

No.	Name	POS.	Class
3	Christine Arnold	D	So.
20	Melanie Bearce *	F	So.
33	Ruth Benoit *	G	Sr.
18	Jennifer Brown *	D	So.
4	Miki Bryan *	F	Sr.
6	Sarah Coe	F	Fr.
00	Joanne Duggan	G	So.
9	Toby Edwards *	D	So.
22	Sharon Emmett *	D	Sr.
19	Courtney Foley *	F	Jr.
10	Corinne Gould	D	Fr.
12	Tamara Griffin	M	Fr.
14	Stacey Hopkins *	M	So.
1	Angela Marion *	F	So.
2	Concetta Marion *	D	So.
8	Melissa Morse	M	So.
7	Gayle Tasker	D	Jr.
11	Tara Thomas	F	Fr.
17	Amy Tripp	D	Fr.
16	Jessica Vreeland	D	Fr.
5	Julie Ward	M	Fr.
21	Kelly Welch *	F	So.

* — Returning Letterpersons (11)
Head Coach: Jean Goldsborough,
Frostburg State '82 (0-0-0, First Season)
Assistant Coach: Mary Kelly
Captains: Miki Bryan, Courtney Foley

Field Hockey

Date	W/L/T	Score	Opponent
Sept. 12	L OT	2-3	at Yale
15	W	1-0	PLYMOUTH STATE
17	L	2-4	at Holy Cross
20	L OT	1-2	at S Connecticut
22	L	0-5	DARTMOUTH
26	L	2-4	ST. MICHAEL'S
Oct. 1	L OT	2-3	ASSUMPTION
3	L	0-1	HOFSTRA
4	W	4-3	at Fairfield
6	W	3-1	KEENE STATE
9	T	1-1	C.W. POST
11	L	1-2	at Southern Maine
14	W	4-1	SALEM STATE
17	L	0-2	at Worcester Polytech
25	L	0-2	MAINE
27	L	0-2	BENTLEY
31	L	0-1	VERMONT
Nov. 1	L OT	0-1	at Rhode Island
3	L	0-5	at Springfield

Home Record: 3-7-1
Road Record: 1-7-0

Women's Cross Country Roster

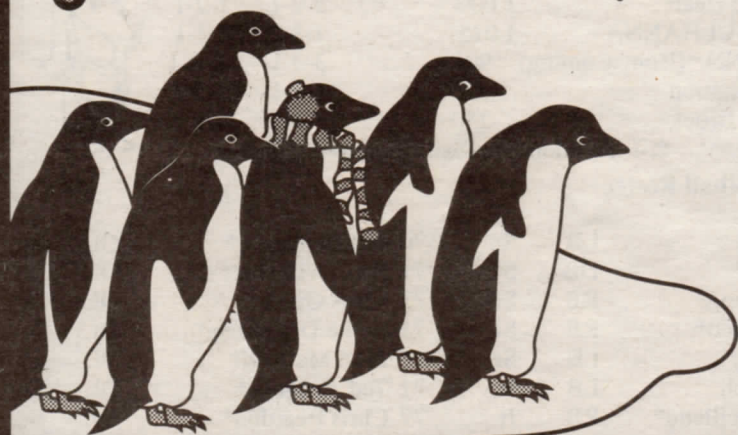
Name	Class
Michelle Boucher	Fr.
Tammie Brooks	Fr.
Andrea Coppola *	Sr.
Janet Corrigan *	So.
Jacqueline Cox *	So.
Shauna Crafton *	Jr.
Cindy Crowe *	Jr.
Michelle Drury	Jr.
Renee McKenzie	Fr.
Christina Nikitopoulos *	So.
Dawn Roberts *	Sr.
Debbie Russo	Fr.
Laurie Tucker *	So.
Lynn Tucker *	So.
Tracey Velten *	Jr.
Kerry White *	So.
Letterpersons Returning (11)	
Head Coach: George Davis, Plymouth State '63 (4th season)	
Assistant Coach: Jeff Bodwell	
Captains: Cindy Crowe, Tracey Velten	
Head Trainer: Beth Zielinski	

Men's Cross Country Roster

Name	Class
Jerry Bailey	Sr.
Joe Bangs	Fr.
Chris Beyer	Fr.
Anthony Balakier	Jr.
B.J. Bottomley	Fr.
Ray Boutette *	Sr.
Scott Bridges *	Jr.
Jim Corcoran *	So.
Brian Crump	So.
Scott D'Amour	So.
John Doherty *	So.
Craig Eaton	Fr.
Adrien Griese	So.
Tom Guerrini	Fr.
David McCarthy	Fr.
Gary Neal *	Jr.
Shaun O'Brien	Jr.
Joe Pendergast	Fr.
Denis Russell	Fr.
Mike Toomey *	So.
Returning Lettermen (6)	
Head Coach: George Davis, Plymouth State '63 (23rd season)	
Assistant Coach: Jeff Bodwell	
Captain: John Doherty	
Head Trainer: Beth Zielinski	

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